

President Eisenhower's Policy Flouted

CONGRESS SOMERSAULT ON ANTI-RED BILL

Atomic Energy Bill Passed

Washington, Aug. 17. The House today completed Congressional action on the administration's hotly-disputed atomic energy bill and sent it to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

Final House action came on a voice vote after limited debate. The measure earlier had caused a historic 13-day filibuster in the Senate when foes called it a "giveaway" bill.

As finally passed the measure opens the field of atomic energy to private industry, permits a greater sharing of atomic secrets with America's allies and paves the way for President Eisenhower's atomic for peace plan.

The legislation was approved by the Senate last night, 59-17.

The chief compromise provisions, worked out by two conference committees, would force private firms to share their atomic secrets, on a fee basis, with all competitors for five years. The conferees put a five-year limit on the patent provision instead of the 10 years the Senate had approved.

The chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, W. Sterling Cole, told the House the patent provision probably was unconstitutional. But he said he was willing to support it to get what he believes to be a much-needed revision of the 1946 atomic energy law.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Trade Outlook

THE small improvement in the Colony's exports in July—some \$4m. worth—provides only transient satisfaction coupled possibly with a reflection of gratitude and thanks for such a virile, bustling local industry (whose exports increased 10½ per cent in the month). Otherwise the figures tell us little more than we already know: they confirm the same trade pattern of recent months with minor alterations but suggest no sign of a new trend, nor do present economic conditions in Southeast Asia hold out any hope that we can expect anything very much better in the months to come. Certainly the drive to promote the sale of local products in neighbouring overseas countries does show that Hongkong is developing a sound basis for its exports in these difficult times. This coupled with the entrepot trade—such as it is today—is keeping the Colony from bankruptcy. Any broadening of local productive capacity in the future will tend to strengthen the basis of the Colony's economy. The increase of \$4.2m. in imports from mainland China is of virtually no significance. Mainland trade, however, obviously offers the best prospects of development and promotion, yet even if the embargo were to be lifted Hongkong has much to do before it can recapture this trade on anything like the pre-Korean war scale.

FOLLOWING the recent exploratory trade talks in London between Chinese officials and the Sino-British committee, it was confidently stated (unofficially) that the Chinese had accepted the view that fullest possible use should be made of Hongkong's commercial facilities in all future trade between the two countries. At the time, the China Mail urged that these over-optimistic conclusions should be treated with caution. A fuller examination of the discussions between the British and Chinese has left many experienced observers with the feeling that at the moment, Communist China has little or no use for Hongkong's trade facilities. Rightly or wrongly the Chinese feel that trade between Britain and the China mainland is preferable firstly for political reasons—and here their

aim is to trade directly with the country that will be instrumental in easing the trade embargo for them—and for at least one technical reason: that the streamlining of embargo regulations involving even minor changes in the goods available for export is effected in London first and in Hongkong, unfortunately, second. This position may have been remedied recently but nevertheless it is hard to understand why there could not have been a simultaneous promulgation of these regulations for obviously it did not tend to promote the confidence of the Chinese in Hongkong.

AS for payments for goods, the Letter of Guarantee system is likely to continue so long as the naval blockade of the China coast continues. This system is hardly favoured by British manufacturers but the Chinese authorities apparently take the view that as long as there is any risk of losing cargoes through confiscation on the high seas by America or Nationalist China, with no privilege of redress to any international organisation, it cannot be expected to pay for goods before receiving them. In certain cases, the Chinese may employ the letter of Credit, however. Not much hope can be held for greater British commercial representation in China, either. As far as the Chinese are concerned there are branches of the C.N.I.E.C. in Shanghai, Hongkong and Berlin and following the establishment of the Chinese diplomatic mission in London, a new branch may be established there and this is the medium they would prefer to use for the expansion of Sino-British trade. Hongkong's merchant community will have to resign itself to trading under these conditions and to make the best of them certainly for the time being. The next trade talks between the Sino-British committee and the Chinese in Peking in November may be expected to discuss the placing of contracts with British firms. The duration of the embargo is still unknown, however. And one wonders how much longer it can be enforced before responsible circles are driven to announce it publicly as an economic boycott. It is certainly a view that has been held privately for a long time.

Representatives Capitulate To The Senate

Washington, Aug. 17.

The Senate and the House of Representatives today overrode President Eisenhower's expressed wishes and approved a bill that would outlaw the Communist Party and make it a crime to be a member of it.

The Senate approved the measure by 41 votes to 39, adding the provision to make party membership a crime to an earlier House approved version of the anti-Communist legislation.

Then in an unexpected move, the House accepted the Senate version by 203 votes to 100. The House action came on a motion by Mr Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, to instruct House members of a House-Senate Conference Committee to accept amendments approved by the Senate earlier in the day.

The Senate move, sponsored by Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, Minnesota, would fix penalties for Communist Party membership at five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Mr Dies said the Senate provision calling for the bill "an effective and adequate answer to the Communist threat."

The Republican majority leader, Mr Charles McNichols, of Indiana, urged the House to vote down the motion, saying the revised Senate measure would destroy the internal security Communist conspiracy laws.

But the former Speaker of the House, Mr Sam Rayburn (Democrat, Texas) spoke in favour of the motion saying, "the time to do something is when you have the opportunity; if we mean what we say we have the opportunity, now to vote up this motion."

Technically, this means that both the House and Senate will have to act on the measure again—after the Senate-House conferees report, before the bill goes to the White House.

PRESIDENT'S VETO

House Republican leader Charles A. McNichols predicted that the bill would never become law. He left the clear inference that President Eisenhower would veto it on the grounds that it would destroy the effectiveness of anti-Communist laws already on the statute books.

The Senate had approved the original bill last week, but the

House knocked it out yesterday and overwhelmingly approved a bill to strip the party of its legal privileges and rights but not making membership a crime.

The Senate, in a second test today, stood firm on the membership issue. The Senate vote today on the "yes" side was 41-39. That sent it back to the House which finally capitulated.

The Senate-passed bill also would deprive labour unions dominated by any legal standing before the National Labour Relations Board.

PREFERENCE

President Eisenhower did not say he would veto the measure when questioned about it at his news conference today. But, he expressed a clear preference for the original House-approved version without the individual membership provision.

Mr Eisenhower said the Communist Party should be recognized as a conspiracy and not as political party.

Mr Eisenhower said that the bill which the House of Representatives had passed yesterday to outlaw the Communist Party but not to set penalties for its members was satisfactory to the administration.

The President said his administration had been puzzled as to how to recognise the Communist Party as a conspiracy and yet at the same time, show concern for the rights of individual citizens required by the United States form of Government.

He added that any act which tended to vilify or obstruct the great work going on in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice under their existing legislation about Communism should not be interfered with by the new bill.—Reuter.

19 Natives Get Death Sentences

Murder Of Two Patrol Officers

Wewak, New Guinea, Aug. 17.

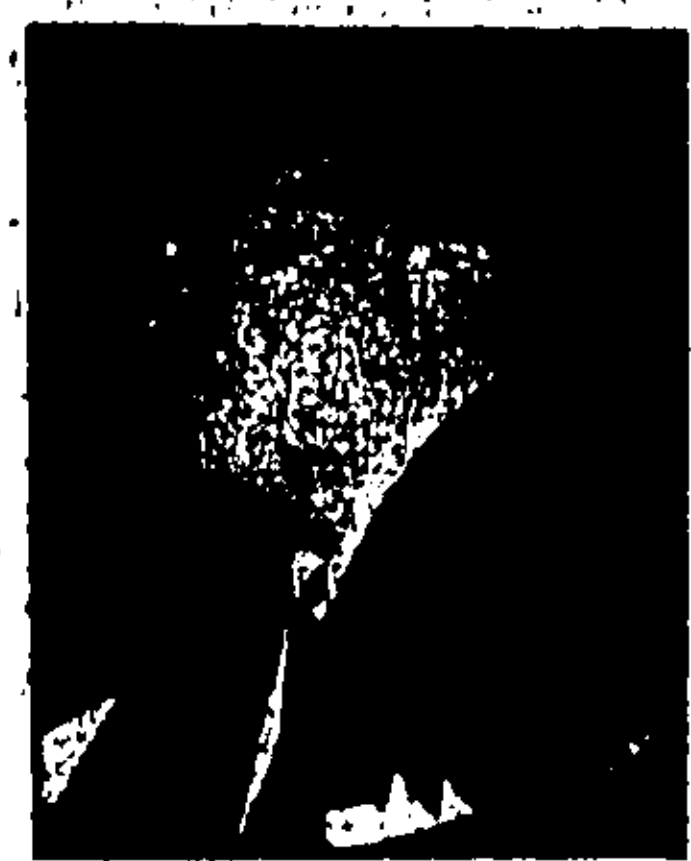
Nineteen natives of the Telefomin tribe have been sentenced to death for the murder of two Australian military officers last November.

Justice Gorda noted on the death penalty to nine members of the tribe for ambushing and hacking to death a 22-year-old Cadet Patrol Officer, Geoffrey Harris.

Ten natives belonging to the same tribe were also ordered given the supreme penalty for similarly killing Patrol Officer Gerald Leo Syrak, 32. Both officers were engaged in taking a census in the Telefomin last November when they were murdered.

Eighteen other natives are awaiting trial on murder charges. The parents of both the murdered men have urged that the death penalties be commuted in favour of a public inquiry aimed at preventing a repetition of such attacks.—United Press.

Nomination For Hoover



Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower today nominated Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., to succeed General Walter Bedell Smith as Under-Secretary of State, deputy to Mr John Foster Dulles.

The White House said that Mr Hoover—son of the former President—would take over his new duties as soon as the Senate has acted on his confirmation.

Mr James Hagerly, Presidential Press Secretary, said Mr Eisenhower was asking that the Senate confirm Mr Hoover before Congress adjourns possibly later this week.

Mr Hoover, 50, has served in the last war as a special adviser to Mr Dulles.

Mr Hoover represented the United States in negotiations which recently brought settlement of the Persian oil dispute.

Mr Bedell Smith's resignation from the post of United States Under-Secretary of State was understood to be due to ill health and not to any differences of policy.—Reuter.

Lucky Escape From Huge Octopus

Syracuse, Sicily, Aug. 17.

An undersea fisherman narrowly escaped death today, when a giant octopus grabbed him with several of its tentacles, and tried to drag him into a deep cave.

The fisherman, Antonio Mibella, aged 20, was diving outside the port when he was caught by a tentacle emerging from an under-water cave.

He turned round to face a pair of glittering eyes, and a number of other tentacles.

He seized his dagger, and managed to cut off one of the tentacles gripping his arm. After a lengthy struggle, he finally got free, and made for the surface, as the octopus let out a cloud of black fluid.—France-Press.

Mr Attlee Feted At Another Lavish Banquet

Peking, Aug. 17.

Mr Clement Attlee and Mr Chou En-lai, Prime Minister of Communist China, attended a lavish banquet held tonight to celebrate Indonesian Independence Day.

The Labour Party leader and Mr Chou sat on each side of the Indonesian Ambassador.

Earlier, Mr Attlee and his seven Labour Party colleagues were guests of honour at a reception given by the Indian Embassy.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

The visit of the British delegation continues to be China's front page news. The official "People's Daily" today published verbatim speeches made by Mr Attlee and Mr Chou at a Government dinner last night.

Dr Sumnerwell spent part of the day discussing health problems with Government officials. Madame Li, the Chinese Health Minister, also spent two hours with Western correspondents who are here to report the mission's visit.

She said the first principle followed by her Ministry was the prevention of disease and some headway has been made against certain diseases, including cholera and smallpox. Some towns had not had a single case in a year.

China's big problem was insufficient doctors and lack of trained teaching staff, she said.

"KILL THAT FLY" The visitors have noted an absence of flies in China. It was explained that "kill that fly" has become a national slogan.

Madame Li said a main part of her health campaign was fly killing and destruction by insecticides. Chinese of all ages participate, she said. They had also tried to clean up stagnant water and rubbish dumps.

Other Western visitors here went to see the Peking People's Congress, roughly corresponding to a city council, assembled for the first time since elections earlier this year. There were 584 deputies at the session.

ANOTHER DINNER

The Labour delegation will be guests tomorrow at an official dinner given by the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, the nation's Parliament.

Mr Chou En-lai and other Government Ministers are expected to attend and deliver speeches.—Reuter.

Ike's Warning To Red China On Formosa Invasion

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower said today that any invasion of Formosa would have to meet the United States Seventh Fleet.

The President told his weekly press conference that his orders of January or February 1953 for the Seventh Fleet to defend Formosa from Communist China attack were still in force.

A correspondent drew the President's attention to recent "threats" by the Chinese Communist regime to "liberate"

Formosa. The correspondent asked the President what would happen if the Communists did attack Formosa in force.

The President replied by pointing to the instructions to the Seventh Fleet, by his own administration shortly after he assumed office in January 1953. He said that these instructions regarding the defence of Formosa reaffirmed orders which had been in effect since 1950.

(These were the orders issued by President Truman after the outbreak of the Korean war that the Seventh Fleet should prevent the use of the waters between Formosa and the Chinese mainland for an attack.)

STILL IN FORCE

President Eisenhower said today that those orders were still in force.

He added that he therefore assumed that any invasion of Formosa would have to overcome the Seventh Fleet.

The President was then asked whether the United States was prepared to use other forces in addition to the Seventh Fleet if the Communists attacked Formosa.

He replied that this matter had not been brought up.—Reuter.

Gigantic Explosion In Siberia

Killed 200 Walrus

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 17.

A gigantic explosion, possibly atomic, was detonated in Soviet Siberia in 1951, wiping out possibly more than 200 walrus in the Bering Sea, a Public Health Service biologist reported today.

Everett Schiller of the Arctic Health Research Institute here said he previously had been unable to reveal details of the strange mass annihilation because of military security restrictions. The curbs were relaxed recently and Schiller was permitted to reveal details of a study he made after scores of dead walrus were washed ashore on St. Lawrence Island about 40 miles off the coast of Siberia on October 24, 1951.

SKULLS MISSING

Schiller would not say whether the blast was atomic. However, he said he believed it was "other than conventional" and disclosed that a Geiger counter showed positive indications when held near the walrus carcasses. He said specimens of the animals were later sent to the Atomic Energy Commission, which reported there was no radioactivity present.

The North Coast of St. Lawrence Island was littered with large numbers of walrus carcasses about three weeks after the Eskimos reported hearing terrific explosions late in September 1951. A hint as to the enormity of the blast which wiped out the walrus herd was contained in the fact that the skulls of many of the animals were missing, flippers were ruptured and carcasses were crushed as if by a giant hand, Schiller said.—United Press.

London Buses

Crash: Two Killed

London, Aug. 17.

Two crowded buses crashed into a truck tonight on a rain-swept highway in suburban London.

The police said at least two persons were killed and several injured.

The three vehicles crashed together at a point where a divided highway intersects with another major exit from the London metropolitan area about a mile from the London airport.

Some of the injured received first aid on the highway during a heavy rain. Several ambulances were sent to the scene.—United Press.

OTHER CABLE ITEMS

P 10: A special despatch from Peking on the Labour Party visit.

Marshall Balaguer's toast in Moscow "Against War and For Peace."

Duke's big bag on fish-ling trip.

P 2: Indian volunteers to march on Portuguese Enclave.

P 3: Mounting hostility in Europe to French EDO amendments.

Dock strike threat in Hull.

Typhoon Strikes Kyushu

39 Deaths

Tokyo, Aug. 18.

The typhoon Grace, which hit Kyushu last night caused an estimated 39 deaths, including 22 buried alive, it was learned today.

Three hundred and fifty-six houses were demolished, or badly damaged, 8,300 houses were flooded, and eight vessels sank, according to the latest figures of damages for Kagoshima, Oita and Kumamoto.

SHIP SAFE

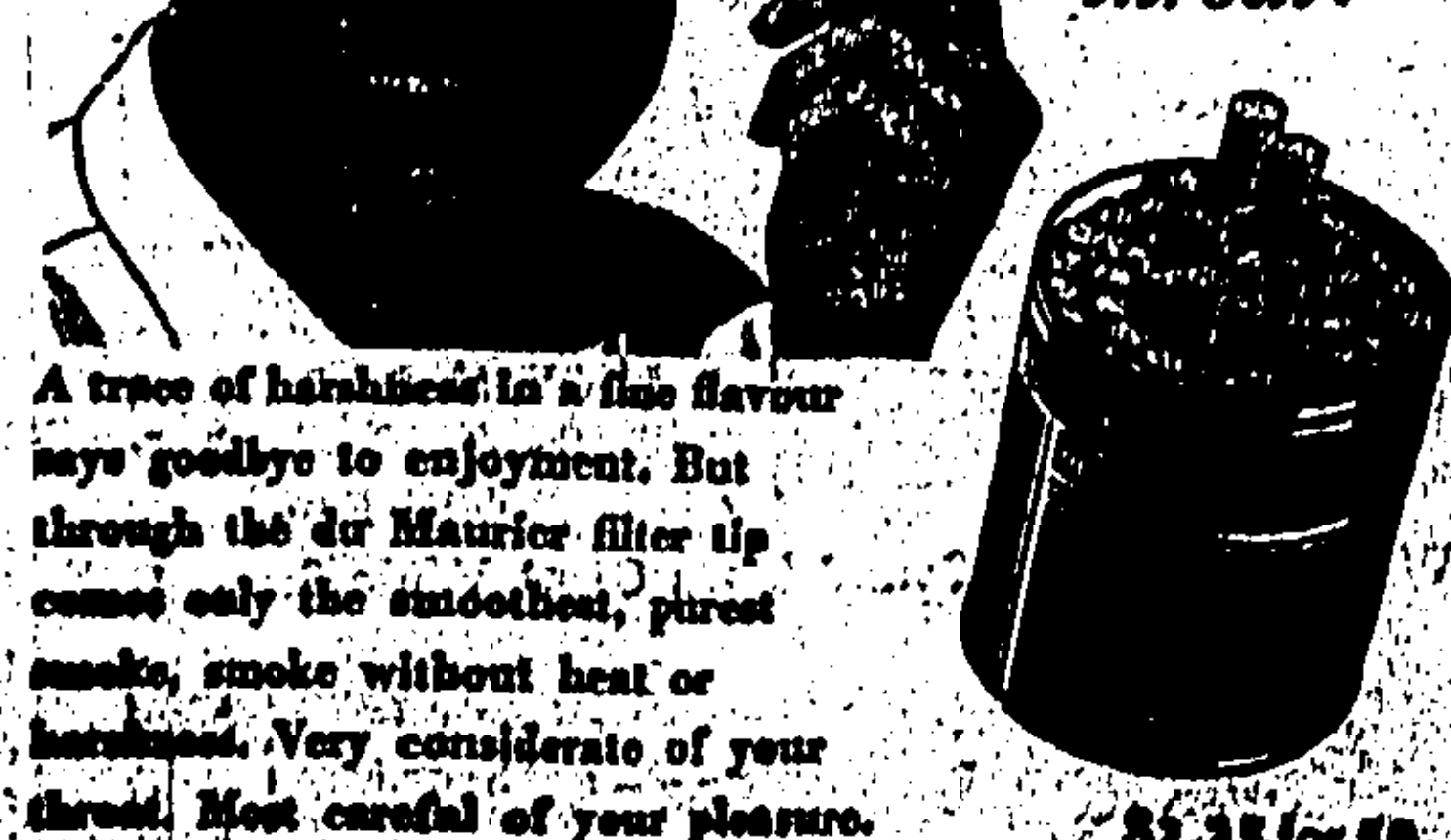
The U.S. destroyer Rowan raced through typhoon whipped seas in the East China Sea today in search of a small Japanese ship reported in distress, the United States Navy reported here.

The Navy said the Eblsu Maru No 12, of 195 tons, radiocoded a distress signal near the centre of Typhoon Grace, then about 200 miles northwest of Okinawa.

The Navy said the Rowan, at last, reports, had failed to make contact with the Japanese vessel. But the Japanese Coast Guard later reported that the Eblsu Maru had reached safety and had succeeded in anchoring at sea outside the typhoon area.—Reuter & France-Press.

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River of No Return
NEXT CHANGE: LUCAS - BORJA - French Film

Volunteers From India Will March On Enclave

PORTUGUESE FORT TO BE 'LIBERATED'

Belgaum, Bombay State, Aug. 17. Volunteers from India will march soon to recapture the Portuguese fortress of Terekhol, an enclave near the main Portuguese settlement of Goa, the secretary of various Indian pro-merger groups said here today.

The fortress recaptured yesterday by Portuguese troops is being "liberated" by Indian volunteers.

Mr Peter Alvares, 46, Secretary of the Goa Active Committee, which co-ordinates various nationalist groups, refused to give the date on which a march on the fortress would be held, but said a "Terekhol Day" would be held throughout India in honour of those taken prisoner there by the Portuguese.

He claimed that the struggle for the merger of Goa with India was not a long one, but a long one in the sense that it was a struggle for the end of the year.

An unconfirmed report reached here today said one Indian volunteer was killed when Portuguese troops recaptured Terekhol fort. Mr Alvares said he did not have any definite news of the death nor did the police have confirmation from nearby posts.

Twenty Indian youths tried to enter Goa yesterday to protest against Portuguese rule but were turned back by Indian police. Meanwhile a further 30 Indians reached Belgaum, a march into Goa only to be told by Mr Alvares that Indians would not be allowed to participate in the march.

WILL NOT GO BACK

The volunteers said they would not go back and are now staying here trying to recruit local support for the movement. Mr N. G. Gony, Praja Socialist leader of Bombay, who is actively participating in the Goa Satyagraha ("non violence") movement, said he had 500 Indian volunteers ready to march into Goa. But it would be another month before would lead them into Goa.

Life on the Goa border is normal now and volunteers who turned out yesterday to see the volunteers marching into Goa have already lost interest in the movement. Except for reporters and a few political leaders here, nobody visited the headquarters of the National Congress of Goa.

NEHRU OPPOSES

Bombay, Aug. 17. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, has opposed a new attempt by Praja Socialists to enter the Portuguese settlement of Damão, north of Bombay, it was learned today. Indian police on Sunday halted 1257 red-capped Praja Socialists who attempted to march on the settlement. The movement against Portuguese rule.

Mr Ishwari C. Desai, their leader, sent a telegram to Mr Nehru appealing to him to "allow me to enter Damão in furtherance of the liberation struggle already started by Goa."

Mr Nehru replied: "While I appreciate your desire to help in the liberation of this foreign pocket in our territory, Mr Nehru did not think that entering Damão in this way will help India's cause."

At Panjim, capital of Goa, the main Portuguese settlement, police announced tonight that a total of 25 "volunteers" who entered from India are in prison awaiting trial on charges of illegal entry and subversive activities.

This Portuguese Governor said in a communiqué there had been no local agitation for influx of demonstrators anywhere in Goa and the situation remained peaceful. He said the 25 "volunteers" were taken from India, of which 15 in part.

Mr Mehta said in a memorandum: "From August 25 we are no longer Governor of Diu as we will not consider Diu as a colony of Portugal."

He said he proposed to enter Diu with a batch of volunteers on August 25 as "free citizens of Bharat (India)." These volunteers would be non-violent and peaceful, he added.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON DENIAL

Washington, Aug. 17. A State Department spokesman said today that Soviet charges that the United States was fomenting trouble in the Portuguese enclaves in India with a view to creating bases there were "absolutely false."

The spokesman, Mr Henry Stuydam, was replying to press reports which quoted the Moscow newspaper Pravda as saying that the United States was behind the Portuguese-India dispute.

Mr Stuydam said: "These charges are absolutely false. The United States has no bases and no intention of establishing bases in this area. None of our military aid to Portugal has gone to her colonies in India."—Reuter.

3-D MICROSCOPY

The Hague, Aug. 17. After 3-D films has come 3-D microscopy. Voor In T. H. H. a teacher at Kampen, near Zwolle, had discovered the principle of microscopy in relief. Organism in a drop of water will not in future be seen flat in a photograph but like a fish in an aquarium.

In the new microscope the preparation of the object is divided into three phases of depth by the alternative vertical movement of the lenses. Simultaneously the lighting of the object is cut off. As a result, the successive images are seen simultaneously by the eyes, producing an effect of depth. Voor In T. H. H.'s discovery is now being studied in a Netherlands optical instrument factory.—France-Press.

Death Of Toscanini's Daughter-In-Law

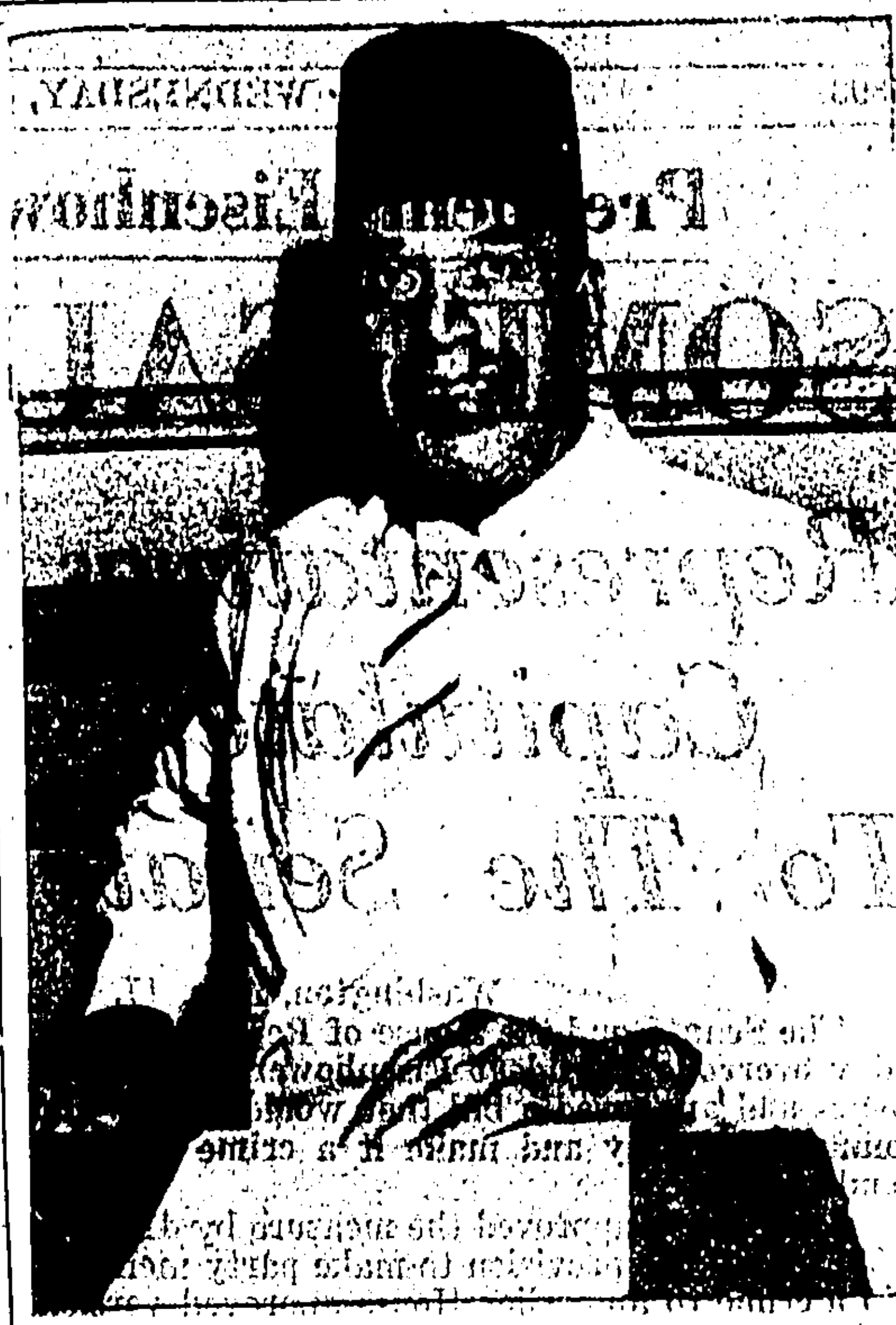
New York, Aug. 17. Mrs Gio. Fortunato Toscanini, 66, daughter-in-law of the conductor Arturo Toscanini, died at her home in Riverdale, New York, last night of a recurring heart ailment. It was announced today.

Mrs Toscanini, wife of the maestro's son Walter, was a noted ballerina, choreographer and dance teacher until her illness forced her to stop teaching in 1950.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Walfredo, 25, two sisters in Italy and a brother in Buenos Aires. She will be buried in Italy.—United Press.

POP

VACATE OR ELSE
Rajkot, Western India, Aug. 17. Mr Jaywant Mehta, Secretary of the Praja Socialist Party in the State of Saurashtra, told the Governor of the Portuguese island of Diu today to "vacate Diu peacefully before August 25 and prepare for its merger with India, of which it is part."



Pictured here is M. Tahar Ben Ammar, Tunisian Home Minister, who has been entrusted by the Bey with the task of forming the new Government as a result of the talks between the Bey of Tunis and French Premier, M. Mendes-France.—Express Photo.

Governor Of Kenya Inspects Mau Mau Detainees

Manyani, Kenya, Aug. 17.

Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of Kenya, flew here yesterday to inspect a £1,000,000 "town" housing more than 12,000 Mau Mau detainees.

This town of tent-shaped aluminium huts, 25 foot high watch-towers and barbed wire fence, has been built in an arid wilderness of stone and scrub in four and a half months.

From the air, glittering rows of corrugated aluminium huts glided like wasps on a lake amid a monotonous grey landscape of endless bush. On the ground in a greenhouse atmosphere of humidity, banks of sweeping red dust pour across acres of shining metal, where thousands of Kikuyu, Embu and Meru tribesmen are cut off from civilisation.

Most of them have been sent here from Nairobi where they were rounded up by security forces in a drive to rid Kenya's capital of its Mau Mau adherents, supporters and sympathisers.

This vast internment centre—biggest in the colony—contains more than 2,500 buildings and will when finally completed, rank in size as the third largest town in Kenya.

EATEN BY LION

Outside the barbed wire fences of the camp, in the middle of the Royal Kenya National Park roam big game. In the only escape bid yet made by detainees, the only man of ten who succeeded in getting completely clear of the camp was found several days later partly eaten by a lion.

To guard this internment and police them on work within camp confines and in the immediate neighbourhood, more than 1,000 African warders and 60 European prison officials are employed.

And this is not nearly enough, according to the camp commandant.

STORAGE DEPOT

Earlier, Sir Evelyn Baring had visited another camp 40 miles away at Mackinnon Road, which has risen on a site of an army arsenal and storage depot in the last war.

There, accommodated in black, grim looking storage hangars enclosed in barbed wire compounds and tall watch towers live 7,500 former Mau Mau members, guarded by 800 warders and 25 European prison officers.—China Mail Special.

RITZ SHOWING TO-DAY
FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON!
WICKED WOMAN
Starring Beverly Michaels Egan
Next Change: "NAKED JUNGLE"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
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THE MIAMI STORY
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Unrocked
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IT'S YOURS FOR OUT-ROUND-ROUNDER!
IS THE SUCCTION AS POWERFUL AS THE OLD TYPE?
SEE FOR YOURSELF!
Next Change: "NAKED JUNGLE"

FRENCH EDC PROPOSALS

Mounting Hostility In All The European Capitals

Paris, Aug. 17.

Hostility mounting in the capitals of Europe tonight threatened defeat for France's new proposals for drastic surgery on the long-sought European Army.

The French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, prepared to rush to Brussels ahead of schedule tomorrow to begin the showdown battle there for his proposals at a crucial meeting of the six nations ticketed to form the stalled European Defence Community.

The Premiers or Foreign Ministers of the six nations meet there on Thursday in a tense session that may decide at last the fate of the EDC project on which the United States staked her European policy.

Urgent consultations were in progress tonight in all the capitals concerned. And the hostility to France's proposals to water down drastically the European Army threatened them with defeat or, more likely, with counter-proposals seeking to salvage more of the long-stalled project.

In Bonn, the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, gloomily conferred with his top advisers and high American

officials who rushed from Paris to see him. Outright denunciation for France's proposals came from The Hague, while Belgium, a standard bearer for European unity, reacted coolly.

NO ITALIAN STAND

In Rome, the Italian delegation to the Foreign Ministers' conference held a final pre-departure meeting in to arrange command of his nation's moves and called all of his top experts to his country home of Chartwell. The British Ambassador to France, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, was summoned back urgently from Paris.

And in Britain the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, personally reviewed in to arrange command of his nation's moves and called all of his top experts to his country home of Chartwell. The British Ambassador to France, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, was summoned back urgently from Paris.

new negotiations with the Soviet Union until the European Army is ratified.

French Foreign Ministry circles today declined to confirm a report front-paged by the evening newspaper, Paris-Presse, saying that Sir Winston Churchill expressed the hope in a message to M. Pierre Mendes-France, that no conversation with Moscow be held before a vote in the French Parliament on the European Defence Community.

LIKELY OUTCOME

The most likely outcome in Brussels, Western officials believed, would be some compromise between the drastic French proposals for watering down the proposed European Defence Community (EDC) and the determination of the other EDC members to salvage it almost intact.

M. Mendes-France and his top advisers will leave for Brussels by special train at 1300 GMT—United Press and France-Press.

Only Way, Says Eisenhower

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower said tonight that the European Defence Community was the only way in which Western Germany could be brought into a concert of European nations without creating additional tensions.

The President declined at his weekly press conference to discuss in detail the recent proposal of the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, for a revision of the EDC treaty.

The President was asked to give an evaluation of the effects of the revisions proposed by M. Mendes-France on EDC.

He said that was a question which he would rather not discuss in detail.

He said that from the day that he had been sent back to Europe as the North Atlantic Supreme Commander in January 1951, he had worked for EDC.

Certainly EDC was the only way in which Western Germany could be brought into such a

concert of nations without creating additional tension and destroying the objectives which they were seeking, Mr. Eisenhower said.

Because of the prejudices and tensions which he found, he believed that EDC was the only process by which Western European nations could get together on a reasonable effective basis and prepare themselves militarily.

Mr. Eisenhower said that he did not wish to express himself positively on any one of M. Mendes-France's proposals.

But he said that a long legislative process had been gone through by some of the EDC signatories. If each nation had now to enter into an entirely new legislative process, that would be "serious."

He said he thought that this would not be the purpose of M. Mendes-France—Reuter.

Dutch Opposition Hardens

London, Aug. 18.

The two key-men in the struggle over the European Defence Community—M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, will meet today for unofficial talks on the eve of the six-nation EDC conference.

It will be their first meeting since the French Premier took office.

Some optimism in strong contrast to Monday's reaction to the French proposals to water down the treaty was reported last night in Reuter despatches from Brussels and Washington, while in Bonn, it was said that hopes for EDC had not yet been abandoned.

But Dutch opposition had, if anything, hardened in the last 48 hours.

France's proposals, still unpublished, are said to whittle away the "supranational" aspect of the treaty and delete an article to initiate a European political community within six months.

The slightly more hopeful attitude in Washington yesterday followed a secret talk yesterday between the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, and the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, a Reuter cable said.

United States officials expressed hopes that M. Mendes-France would modify his proposals and French Embassy officials were emphasizing that he was not putting them forward on a "take it or leave it basis", but tabling them for discussion.

Benelux states, whose criticism they feel will not arouse French resentment in the way that German criticism would.

Party leaders in the West German Government agreed last night that there should be no change in the EDC treaty before it is ratified by France and Italy.

M. Paul Henri Spaak, who will preside at the EDC conference, is believed to all considerations to reconciling the EDC powers.

The Belgians take the view that any agreed solution calculated to get the EDC through the French Assembly should be accepted by West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries.

ROME BRIEFING

In Rome, the Italian delegation is believed to have been briefed to do everything possible to save the concept of a European community.

It was hinted that Italy might be prepared to go further than Holland or Belgium in accepting France's hesitations about pooling her armed strength as long as the political community proposal remains intact.

It is believed the Italians will oppose any French attempt to link the fate of EDC to the outcome of talks with Russia.

Brussels believes that the proposal to scrap the article on creation of a political community may lead to a decisive battle at the conference.

Dutch opposition to the French revisions affects particularly to the "whittling away" of the supranational character of EDC, according to a Reuter despatch from The Hague.



The four members of the 62 ft. converted lifeboat Aries, first adventurers to make a double crossing of the Atlantic in so small a boat without sails, have just returned to London. Captain of the Aries was Captain C. Harcourt-Smith who is seen here with his three-man crew. L. to R. David Foden 18, Sub-Lt. Edwin Skelton, 30, Captain C. Harcourt-Smith, 54, and Lt.-Comm. Tom Hight, 54. They are standing aboard the Aries as she passes through the lock gates at Teddington, on the river Thames. — Express Photo.

RUSSIAN EDITOR SACKED

Moscow, Aug. 17.

The newspaper Literary Gazette today announced new measures for the tighter control of Soviet literature and sharply criticised recent "wrong and harmful tendencies."

The new action was decided upon by the Presidium of the Soviet Writers Union, which met to discuss the "mistakes committed by the editorial offices of the journal New World," one of the leading organs of the Writers Union.

The Literary Gazette reported that the editor, Mr. A. T. Tvardovsky, had been sacked for publishing a series of articles showing an "incorrect line in literary criticism."

He was replaced by Mr. Konstantin Simonov, one of Russia's foremost authors and editor of the Writers Union. Simonov is considered the leader in the fight against recent tendencies to sway from the "moral political" demands of Soviet literature.

The Literary Gazette singled out for special attack the critic Mr. V. Ponomarev.

It said the editors of New World had printed incorrect and harmful articles and had forgotten that any weakening influence in the Socialist ideology meant an increase in the bourgeois ideology.

The fact that the journal had taken a line opposing the decrees of the party in the field of literature.

The Literary Gazette recalled party decisions on literature, music, the theatre and the cinema between 1946 and 1948 and recommended that a Politburo member, Mr. Andrei Shdanov, who led a campaign for party orthodoxy in the arts.

The newspaper said that "slanders" of Soviet life by authors and critics would not be tolerated. It called for a stricter watch over these writers—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 17.

The Greek delegation to the United Nations officially announced here today that its representative, M. Christodoulos, would sail on Friday for the Cyprus question to be inscribed on the agenda of the next General Assembly.

Greece is complaining against Britain's continued presence on the island, which it claims is preventing the Cypriotes from exercising their right of free determination—France-Press.

Crew Of The Aries Return To England

ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACT

Eisenhower Defends Bobby Jones

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower today defended both Bobby Jones, the former champion golfer, and himself against charges that Jones had influenced him in the allocation of an important Government electric power contract.

Replying to questions at his weekly press conference today, Mr. Eisenhower expressed himself as astonished by a charge by Mr. Stephen Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the President might have been influenced by his close friend, Mr. Jones, a director of a company which was granted a contract after having made a bid higher than other competitors to supply a huge electric power facility.

The President said he knew Mr. Jones to be a gentleman and there was no one of whose integrity and probity he was more certain.

As for himself, the President said he was not going to defend his own actions in the case—his record in the matter was an open book.

In Atlanta, Mr. Jones said today he resented the implication that a company enjoyed preferential favoritism because he (Mr. Jones) had some shares in it.

Mr. Jones said: "I regret any implication that the President would be susceptible to such an influence and resent the implication that I would be foolish enough to try to bring such influence to bear. I have never had a single communication with President Eisenhower or anyone in the Government on the Dixon-Yates proposal."—Reuter.

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Germany Maintains EPU Lead

Paris, Aug. 17.

Germany maintained her leading position in the European Payments Union in July, with a monthly surplus of 32,900,000 dollars (about 21,750,000 sterling), according to figures issued here today.

Britain was the second highest monthly creditor with 20,400,000 dollars (about 13,600,000 sterling), followed by Switzerland with 20,200,000 dollars (about 13,466,667 sterling).

Italy ran up a deficit of 23,000,000 dollars (about 15,333,333 sterling), the biggest in July. Belgium with 14,500,000 dollars (about 9,666,667 sterling), and Sweden with 14,700,000 dollars (about 9,833,333 sterling) were also substantial creditors.

Spain registered no transactions for the month. She had a surplus of 40,000 dollars (about 26,666 sterling) which was settled in gold through special arrangements made in EPU's rules when the end of June was renewed at the end of June.

The settlement of outstanding debts and credits account for some of the changes in cumulative positions.—Reuter.

Attlee Not Invited To U.S.

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower declined to comment today on a suggestion that he should invite the leaders of the British Labour Party, now touring China, to visit the United States on their way home.

The President was asked at his weekly press conference about the suggestion made by the Christian Science Monitor that such an invitation should be extended to the British Labour leaders.

The President replied only that he had not inquired about it.—Reuter.

FRANCO-TUNISIAN HOME RULE TALKS

Paris, Aug. 17.

Franco-Tunisian talks on home rule for Tunisia opened here today in what officials described as a "very, very, cordial atmosphere."

M. Tahar Ben Amar, the Tunisian Prime Minister, accompanied by M. Mohamed Khrouja, his Minister of State, arrived by air for the talks earlier today.

"The talks here today and tomorrow will establish the procedure for the Franco-Tunisian negotiations concerning Tunisia's future," he said. "The talks will be held in Tunis. The Tunisians will obtain home rule according to French officials."

Thornycroft Studying Manchester Problems

Manchester, Aug. 18.

Mr Peter Thornycroft, President of the Board of Trade, said on his arrival here last night that his present visit should be seen against a background of commercial policy "which I think has proved triumphantly successful."

"Exports and productively are up, gold and dollar reserves have risen, currency is at a record level and sterling is in a strong demand. I have come to see whether the textile industry is doing as well as it could be doing in these circumstances. The problems of the textile industry are not new, but they are more acute now than they have been for some time."

Thornycroft replied: "Both these questions are very large ones and raise very big issues of commercial policy."

"No doubt they will form part of the matters the industry will be discussing with me."

Five Killed When Bull Ring Collapsed

Bilbao, Aug. 17.

Two women, two men and a boy were killed today when a mobile wooden bull ring completely collapsed at a village near here before the first bull was released.

Forty-nine other spectators were seriously injured and about 250 sustained minor injuries. Many others escaped with bruises.

The promoter of the bull fight, whose wife was one of the women killed, was later arrested together with the constructor of the ring.

About 800 people were among the audience when the incident occurred at Valmaseda about 20 miles from Bilbao.—Reuter.

Dock Strike Threatens Port Of Hull

Hull, Aug. 17.

A strike of 4,000 dockers brought work at this big English port to a complete standstill today.

The strike, which is not sanctioned by the Men's Union leaders, is over the equipment used for unloading grain ships.

The dockers today objected to unloading grain in bags that had to be filled by hand.

The dockers also complained that the manual system was too hard and dirty.

A port official said that two of five grain ships in port were being unloaded by automatic machinery. Two other ships discharging general cargo were preventing the other grain ships being brought up to the automatic unloader.

As a berth was available the grain ships would be moved up, he said.

MAY BE SERIOUS

He added that work on 60 ships in the port had stopped. The port was "completely idle."

Timber is the cargo mostly affected.

"Unless the strike ends soon, the situation will be very serious. At this moment, nothing is moving," he added.

An official of the Men's Union—the Transport and General Workers' Union—appealed to the men to return to work. They told him they would stay out until the bag-filling system was completely abolished.—Reuter.

Marlin, Aug. 18.

The newly-appointed Philippine Consul in Hamburg, West Germany, Dr. Policarpo R. de Venecia, left for Hongkong by air this morning to assume his post.

In a statement before boarding his plane, Dr. Venecia said that he would be joined by four members of his staff who will assist him in setting up the Consulate in the West German port.—France-Press.

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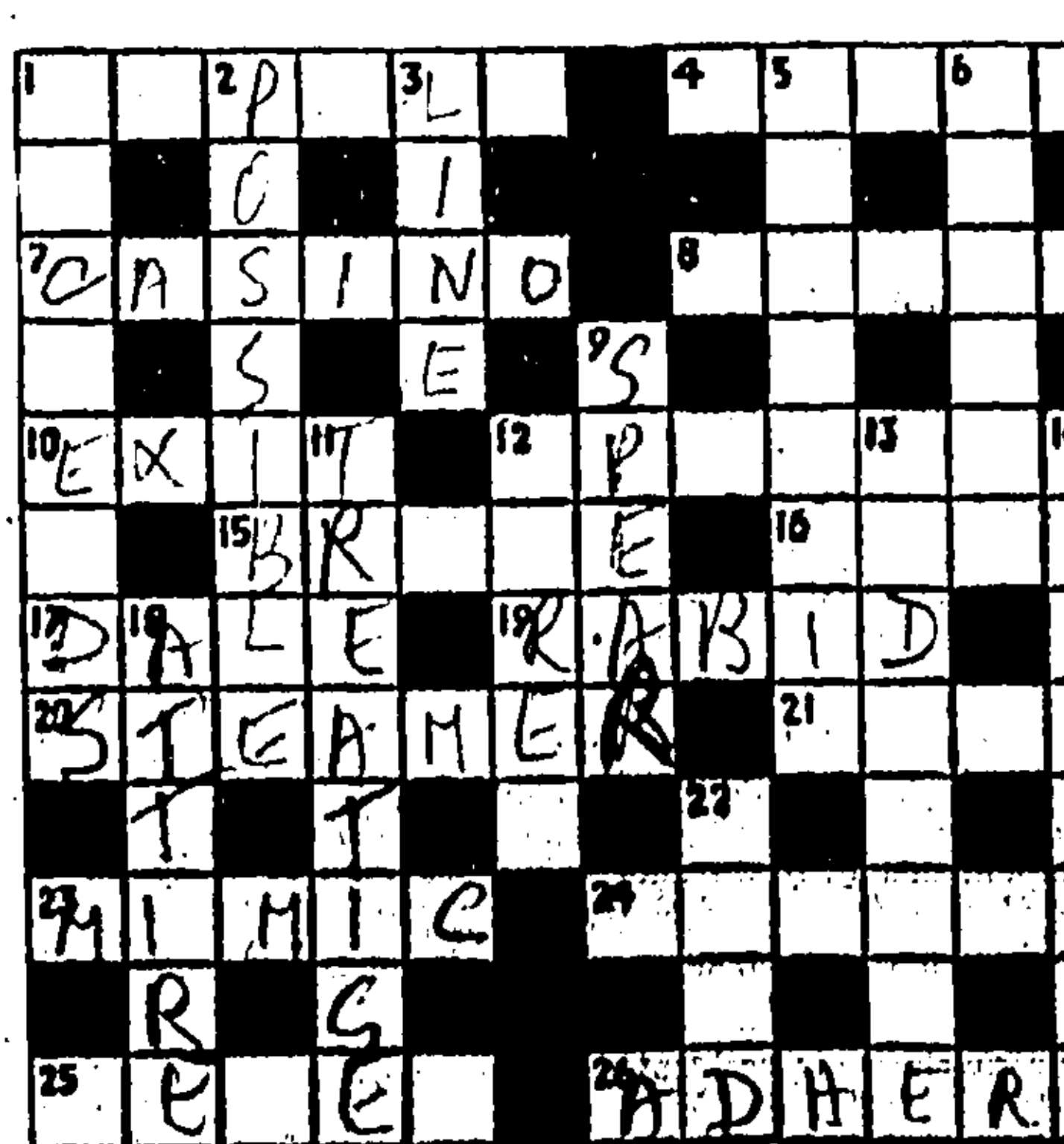
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Flexible (6).
 - Vestige (5).
 - Gambling-place (10).
 - Moving (8).
 - Way out (4).
 - Frugal (7).
 - Couple (5).
 - Card stake (4).
 - Valley (4).
 - Mad (5).
 - Balp (7).
 - Pleasant (4).
 - App (5).
 - Fruit (4).
 - Carpal (5).
 - Stuck to (5).
- DOWN
- Follows on (8).
 - Feasible (8).
 - Amazing necessary (4).
 - Check (8).
 - Customer (10).
 - Weapon (5).
 - Essay (8).
 - Twist (5).
 - Point out (8).
 - Produce (6).
 - Clare (6).
 - Sift (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Carrying, 8 Bedaub, 9 Roped, 11 Stilted, 12 Wasp, 13 Total, 15 Ridge, 17 Ache, 22 Divorces, 24 Corridor, 25 Weapon, 26 Loyalty, Down: 1 Abuse, 2 Edits, 3 Curator, 4 Abys, 5 Band, 6 Inroad, 7 Gadget, 10 Fright, 11 Rhind, 15 Leveret, 16 Cane, 17 Sherry, 20 Agony, 21 Uning, 22 Dial, 23 Vows.

A few weeks ago his name was on everyone's lips. But today his wife waits desperately for news of him.

DIEN HERO IS FORGOTTEN

From WILLIAM ROLAND

Paris. The postman brought a scrap of paper to the Paris home of Mme. Jacqueline de Castries, wife of the defender of Dien Bien Phu. It was a printed form, and in a blank space had been typed the bare words: "According to Servicemen, recently liberated, General de Castries is at Vietminh camp 112 with other officers." This message bore the date Saigon, July 7.

It was the first evidence that 40-year-old Mme. de Castries has received that her husband is alive since she spoke to him on the telephone from Hanoi on May 7, when he told her: "It is all over. I can hold out another half an hour at the most." Today in France the General is a forgotten man.

The apparent absence of any concern for his well-being, the total lack of any official efforts to get him home, is puzzling to foreigners who were thrilled by the gallant defence of the French outpost.

Scandal?

One Frenchman I asked about it said: "You know, Dien Bien Phu is something we do not want to be reminded about."

Mme. de Castries is more than puzzled, she is desperate. She says: "I am beginning to believe that there are those in France who do not wish to see my husband come back."

I know that M. Mendes-France is not responsible for the events which led up to Dien Bien Phu, but he is at the head of the Government now and is answerable for my husband's life.

"I told him two days ago that if my husband did not come back to me alive I would not keep silent about what I know of Dien Bien Phu. I have certain information. I tell you I could cause a scandal if I wished. Let me have my husband back and I will be satisfied."

The General's wife, who is tall, blue-eyed and exquisitely

dressed, has drawn blank for news at all the French Government departments which might be concerned with her husband's well-being. In her opinion she has approached the Government of India.

"At least they are trying to do something for me. I do not face an entirely blank wall. Now I am even thinking of approaching the Chinese Government. Perhaps for humanity's sake they will help me."

Mme. de Castries sits in her flat near the telephone which never rings. On a shelf there are dozens of silver cups which her husband won for riding. In two months she has lost 20lb. in weight.

Silent miracle

M. ANDRE DUBOIS, the new Paris Prefect of Police, is jubilant. Paris drivers are showing themselves unexpectedly co-operative in carrying out his "no hooting" order.

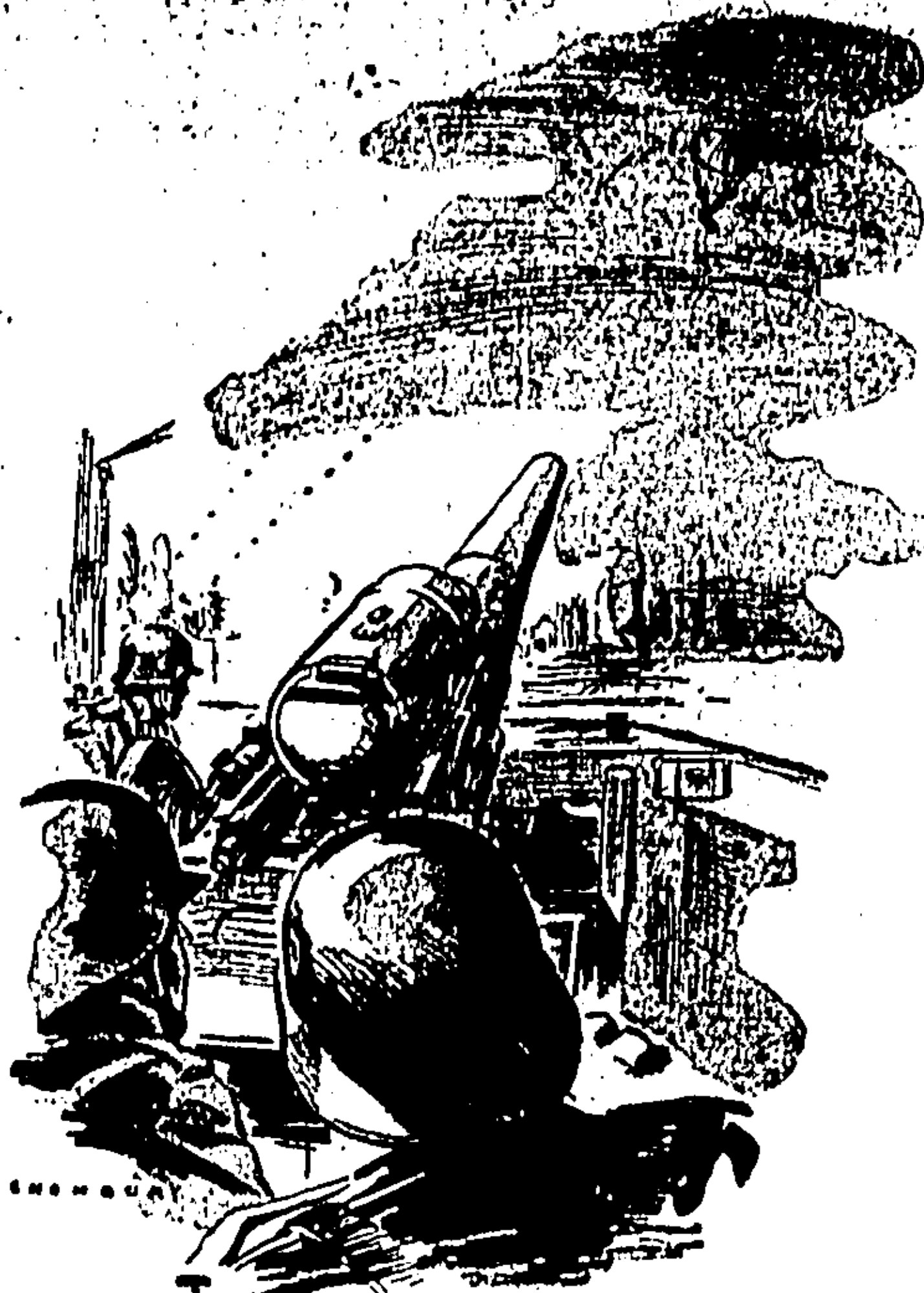
The roar of traffic in Paris goes on but the cacophony of klaxons is no more. A miracle is happening. Road users are disciplining themselves.

I stood at the Place de la Concorde for half an hour to watch what goes on. Incident No. 1.—The lights changed to green. One motorist in front was daydreaming. Normally this would have released a discordant blare of hooting from dozens of cars behind him. But what happened? Another driver edged up and almost in a whisper said, "Monsieur, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that we can now proceed." Unbelievable.

Incident No. 2.—A motorist found a pedestrian in his way. He hooted (force of habit?). The pedestrian looked pained. "You have no right to do that," he said.

Incident No. 3.—Hoot of a large and powerful car. Policeman 1274 turned in the driver's direction, raised one finger, and put it to his lips with a frown. Not even a police whistle to break the silence.

M. Dubois has other plans for Paris traffic. He is now tackling the parking problem. And he is going to London soon to see if he can pick up a few hints. I doubt if he will.



The long thin box containing the spare leg dropped from the Blenheim. It looked like a little coffin. A parachute blossomed above it. It floated down surrounded by flak from the puzzled German gunners.

THE GERMAN GUARD tells Wing Commander Bader, a prisoner in hospital at St. Omer, to be ready to leave for Germany in the morning. The legless fighter sees para his escape plan into immediate operation. A letter, signed J. Hicque, tells him that a Frenchman smoking a cigarette will wait for him outside the hospital gates at midnight. Bader makes a rope by knotting together all the sheets in the ward. He is mobile again after losing one of his metal legs in the crash. The Germans have radioed to England for a new one. But find the missing leg in the wreckage of his airplane. This they have repaired and returned to him.

IN London the Luftwaffe's radio message had arrived saying that a spare leg could be flown across in a Lysander communications aircraft.

Spitfires could escort it part of the way and then Messerschmitts would take over. The Lysander could land at St. Omer, hand over the leg and then it could take off again.

From Leigh-Mallory, AOC 11 Group, and Sholto Douglas, head of Fighter Command, the reaction was prompt, definite, and identical. No free passes for German aces (with its jump of propaganda plum cake for Goebbels). They would send the spare leg in a Blenheim on a normal bombing raid. Wary aces of time seemed to have passed before a

ESCAPE!

Then Bader is recaptured and they take his legs away... while in London another exploit brings Churchill to the telephone

CHAPTER 14

REACH FOR THE SKY

By PAUL BRICKHILL

Very gently his feet touched the flagstones and he was standing.

"Piece of cake," he thought, and moved a couple of yards on to the grass, cursing the noise from his legs. He cobbled through the gates on the cobbled road and instantly, immediately opposite, saw the glowing end of a cigarette.

He stumped diagonally across the road, the cigarette moved, converging on him. It came to his side with a dark shadow behind it that whispered urgently "Dooglass!" in a strong French accent.

"Oul," he said, and the shape took his right arm and they moved off. The town was like a tomb in which his legs were making an unholy clatter, echoing into the darkness. He could not see but the silent shape seemed to know by instinct. A pressure on the arm and they turned right and stumbled on.

Five minutes, ten, twenty. His right stump without the stump-sock began to chafe. Thirty minutes past and he was sore and starting to hurt. On and on they walked. He was limping badly.

The steel leg had rubbed the skin off his groin and every step was searing agony. Stumbling and exhausted, he had both arms hanging on to the Frenchman's shoulders.

At last the man took his arms round his neck, picked him up, dangling on his back, and staggered along. In a hundred yards or so he stopped and put him down.

A kiss

PUSHING open a gate in the wall, the man led the way and Bader stumbled after him up a garden path. Then he was in a little, low-ceilinged room with flowered wallpaper, and a tin oil-lamp. An old man and a woman in a black shawl got up from the chairs and the woman put her arms round him and kissed him. She was over 60, Mme. Hicque, plump and with a lined, patient face. Her husband was spare and stooping. Fleeting he saw his guide, who shook his hand and was off out the door.

The old woman said gently: "Vous êtes fatigué." Holding on to the table, he said "Oul" and she led him with a

candle up some cottage stairs into a room with a huge double bed. He flopped down. She put the candle on the table, smiled and went out. He unstrapped his legs with enormous relief, stripped to his underclothes and slid under the bedclothes into a gloriously soft feather bed, thinking: "That's foxed the bloody Hun. I'll be seeing Theima in a couple of days."

A hand on his shoulder woke him about 7 a.m. The old man was looking down, smiling with tobacco-stained teeth. He left a razor, hot water and towel. Bader freshened up and examined his stump which was raw and bloodstained, terribly sore. No help for it. Just have to bear the pain. Done it before. He strapped his legs on and went winclingly downstairs. Madame had coffee and bread and jam waiting.

Like a coffin

IN halting French he tried to make her understand that his presence was very dangerous to them. If they found him he himself, would only be put in cells and then sent to prison camp, but the Hicquees were liable to be shot. He should leave them and hide somewhere.

Madame said: "Non, non, non." The Germans were never find him here. That evening her son-in-law, who spoke English, would come and they would discuss things and get him to the Underground. She examined his right stump and produced a pair of long woollen underpants. Cutting one of the legs off she sewed up the end and there was a perfectly good stump-sock. After she powdered the stump he put the sock on under the leg and felt much better.

At 15,000ft. just south of St. Omer, the Tangmere wing jockeyed round the Blenheim. They saw the bomb boys open the long thin box with the spare leg drop out. It looked like a little coffin. A parachute blossomed above it and it floated down, swaying gently, surrounded by the black stains of flak-bursts from the puzzled gunners below.

The quiet, loyal and gallant Stoke, Bader's batman, had asked to be dropped by parachute with it to look after the wing commander in prison, but permission had been refused. He had to content himself in helping Theima stuff the leg with stump-socks, powder, tobacco and chocolate.

The Boches!

ABOUT half-past five there came a sudden terrifying banging on the front door and a chill swept him. The old man jumped as though he had been shot, peered furtively through the curtain, turned and whispered: "Les Boches!"

He grabbed Bader's arm and led him towards the back door. Together they stumbled into the garden, moving as fast as the legs would let him.

Three yards from the back door, against a wall, stood a rough shed, galvanised iron nailed on posts, covering some baskets garden tools and straw. The old man pulled the baskets and straw away, laid him on his stomach, cheek pillowed on his hand, against the corner of the wall and piled the straw and baskets on top. Lying there, he heard the old man's footsteps hurrying inside.

There was not long to wait. Within a minute he heard voices and then tramping feet by the back door. He knew the sound of jackboots. A vague kind of twilight filtered through the straw but he could not see anything. From his heart outwards ice seemed to freeze his nerves. The baskets were being thrown around, the boots rasped on the paving, and then there was a metallic clang that mystified Collins.

Be Uncomfortable And Live!

UP till now the seats of automobiles haven't worried me much one way or the other. Apart from casually classifying them as comfortable or otherwise, I've been prepared to let them go as appliances designed to take the weight off your feet while you're behind the wheel.

Looking back, however, I note that, with advancing years, the seating accommodation in successive cars I have owned has tended to increasing comfort. The jolting austerity of a 1931 Morgan-JAP has given way gradually to the "spine-cracking ease of my current carriage."

Now it seems that — contrary to the belief of anxious next-of-kin — I was a lot safer when I was bucketing about in the Morgan; that is, if we take Dr Gordon Campbell of Toronto seriously.

Dr Campbell is an osteopath, and across the Atlantic he's been voicing the theory that many unexplained car accidents could be eliminated if cars were less comfortable.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers here, or their counterpart in the United States aren't likely to scrap their existing coach-building policy as a result of Dr Campbell's theory. But at the same time, the doctor's arguments are worth looking at, since they suggest possible modifications.

Take elbow rests, for example. Dr Campbell points out that these are usually supplied only for the driver's outside elbow. As a result the shoulder is lifted slightly, throwing the spinal and chest alignment out of a natural posture. The "raised elbow" also tends to set a shoulder-joint which can result in "burning" (a shock-like inflammation of the joint).

him. There was a movement in the hay just above and another clang. His eyes, turned sideways, saw a bayonet flash down an inch from his nose and stab through the wrist of his battle-dress jacket to hit the stone floor. The next stroke would go into his neck or back.

He jerked up on his hands, heaving out of the hay like a monster rising from the sea, straw cascading off his back. A young German soldier, bayonet poised for the next jab, leapt back in shock, stared, popped a blank, holding rifle and bayonet on guard. He started hoarsely in German.

At the front door Bader nodded his head back and said: "Those people did not know I was in their garden. I came in last night through that gate in the wall."

They drove him to Headquarters in St. Omer, where a German officer questioned him and got no answers. Then into a room where he was surprised and delighted to see the box containing his spare right leg.

He explained, smiling, that it had been dropped that afternoon, and took his photograph standing by it. Then, to his annoyance, they refused to give it to him and prodded him instead into an upstairs room.

There, for the first time, they really infuriated him, as he sat on a cot, an officer and a soldier stood over him with a pistol and a bayonet, and made him take his trousers down and unstrap his legs; then they took the legs away.

He snarled at them, but the officer said stiffly it was orders from above. Two guards stayed and the rest went out, leaving him on the bed, helpless, humiliated and seething.

A grunt.... IN Fighter Command Headquarters in England next morning the telephone rang in the office of Sholto Douglas. He picked it up and recognized the voice of Winston Churchill saying "Douglas!"

"Yes, sir," Sholto Douglas said, "you may call it fraternal, but we managed to shoot down 11 of the enemy for the loss of six or seven of our own, so I hope you might feel it was worth it."

There was a grunt, and then a click as the phone was hung up.

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Adjustable seats have their drawbacks, too. Drivers, no longer inclined to slip them out, are usually better off in a position in which fatigue develops easily.

Soft seats are worse, if anything. On lengthy trips the driver slumps comfortably into them — and that's dangerous. For as his eyes grow tired he sees a closer view of the road and has to raise his head to peer through the windscreen. This, says Dr Campbell, constricts the muscles at the back of the neck, slowing down blood-flow to the brain.

And if like most drivers he opens only one ventilator in the car, then he's really asking for trouble. For with one ventilator open, the doctor points out, stale air swirls around the driver causing "a minor condition of asphyxia."

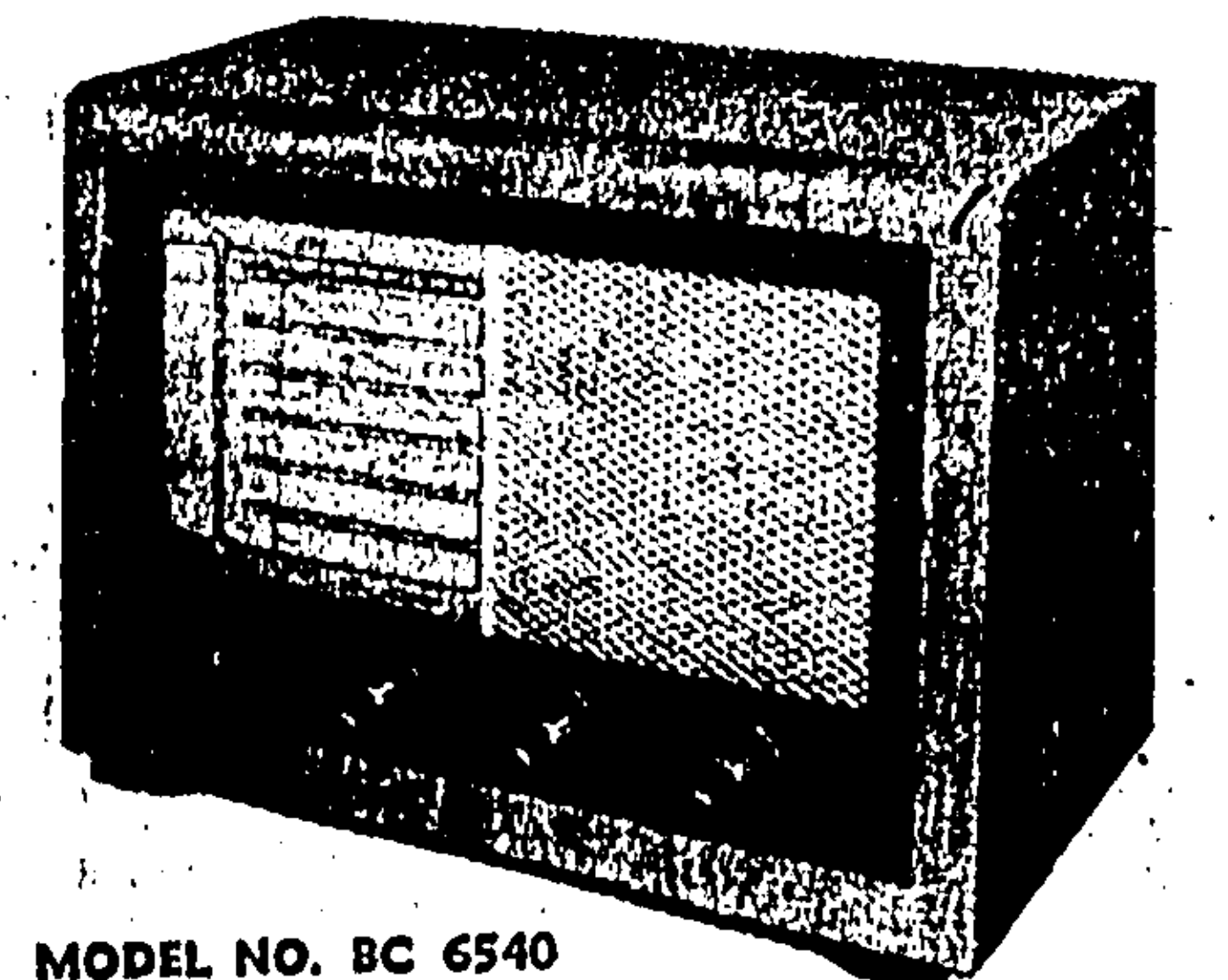
All these faults result in more rapid fatigue, a falling-off in concentration — and accidents. Maybe there's a lot in what Dr Campbell says. Notice how seldom sports cars are involved in accidents compared with their broad-and-butter counterparts. This is doubtless due in some measure to the fact that sports car drivers are usually better hand-handlers. But it could also be because the very starkness of their machines forces them to keep their minds on the job.

The same applies to heavy-truck drivers and taximen. Their driving positions are devoid of any attempt at comfort. And they seem to stay out of the casualty columns fairly effectively.

If, perchance, Dr Campbell's theory catches on with the car manufacturers, then one day we might be asked by the publicity boys to "Let the Shurgemobile Take the Comfort out of Driving for you!"

Gilbert Mills

S.E.C. RADIO OVERSEAS BANDSPREAD RECEIVERS



MODEL NO. BC 6540 FOR AC AND DC MAINS

Full bandspread tuning is provided on the six broadcast bands; 11m, 13m, 16m, 19m, 25m, and 31 metres, giving maximum ease and accuracy of tuning on the most important overseas wave lengths. In addition three more bands are provided covering 11m-38m, 37m-125 metres, and 188m-550 metres.

Obtainable from the following GEC authorised Radio Dealers

Messrs. Chung Yuen Electric Co. 71, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
Messrs. Pacific Radio Co. 101, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
Messrs. China Radio Electric Co. 192, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Messrs. Hop Fat Electric Co. 123, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
Messrs. Tai Lin Radio Service. 309, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 10, Queen's Road, C., Hong Kong.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD. OF ENGLAND
Represented By
THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Nathaniel Gubbins

AS this is the silly season it is not surprising that the Institute of Incorporated Practitioners in Advertising has published a survey showing that 32 percent of all the people who own washing machines read the Daily You Know What.

Figures are also given showing its percentage of upper class, middle class, and "poor class" readers.

Quick as a flash old Uncle Nat Gubbins has produced a survey of his readership, with the following results.

Among the upper classes Gubbins can claim at least one millionaire (who can afford to buy all the Sunday newspapers, anyway), at least 80 percent of all politicians who read most columns to see if they are mentioned in them, and 10 percent of impoverished duchesses who are using washing machines because they can't afford laundry prices.

Middle class readers include 50 percent of all bald-headed men with slipped discs who own motor cars, 45 percent of overweight women who use vacuum cleaners, and 25 percent of teenage girls who go to the pictures twice a week and iron their smalls with an electric iron.

"Poor class" readers include 80 percent of those who borrow the paper primarily to read something else in it, 60 percent of women between 40 and 50 who have swollen ankles and use scrubbing brushes, 30 percent of red-headed men who ride bicycles and eat margarine with gusto, and 31 percent of mousy-haired men who ride power-assisted bicycles and eat margarine without gusto to pay for the power-assisted bicycles.

Judging from his correspondence Gubbins can number among his readers 100 percent of the cat lovers of Britain, one half percent of the dog worshippers, and at least 99 percent of the lunatics, and the cranks who believe the world will end next week.

The survey also shows that Gubbins can claim the man who "reads the paper while cleaning his teeth," though Gubbins would rather not have him.

and Peace" while washing his cars?

Cricket Guide

HERE is another instalment of the Unintelligent Woman's Guide to cricket which may be given to any girl worrying a chap with silly questions during a match.

Question: What are they clapping for now?
Answer: Because the batsman has reached his 50, dear.

Q: Weren't they clapping for that an hour ago?
A: No, dear. That was when the batting side's total reached 50.

Q: Is it unusual for a cricket team to score 50?
A: No, dear.

Q: Then why clap?
A: It's a form of encouragement, dear.

Q: What's happened now?
A: He's been caught behind the wicket.

Q: Why are they clapping him now? Because he's out?
A: No, dear. Because he's played a good innings.

Q: So has the other batsman, hasn't he?
A: Yes, dear.

Q: What's his score?
A: A duck, dear.

Q: A what?
A: Nothing, dear.

Q: Don't say "nothing" in that silly superior way. How many runs has he made?
A: He hasn't made any, dear.

Q: Then what in heaven's name are they clapping HIM for?
A: He's done his best, dear.

Q: Don't talk rubbish. If that's his best, what's his worst like?
A: He's not a batsman, dear.

Q: Then why was he batting?
A: All bowlers have to bat, dear.

Q: Do all batsmen have to bowl?
A: No, dear.

Q: Why?
A: Because they can't, dear.

Q: Then why should bowlers bat when they can't bat?
A: Please don't shout, dear.

Q: I shall shout as much as I like. Where are you going?
A: To the pavilion, dear.

Q: Why?
A: To get some cigarettes, dear.

Q: Not another drink?
A: No, dear.

Q: What's only chicken feed to him?
A: "That was only chicken feed to him," said the man. "Shed then he's been to the Board of Trade to change the regulations about hire purchase so he can be in on the never-never lark."

Q: There certainly ain't no flies on him, said the woman.

Q: It's just another, said the man. "Sell 'em things they can't afford on easy terms so they're always in his debt."

Q: "I would 'ave thought he'd rather 'ave the money than debt," said the woman.

Q: "He'll get the money all right," said the man. "He pays the minimum wage and then, tells them a TV set for a couple of quid down and so much a week."

Q: What's wrong with that?
A: "What's wrong with that?" asked the woman. "The wife wants a vacuum cleaner, and he tells her that," said the man. "And very nice too," said the woman.

Q: Then she wants a refrigerator, a vacuum cleaner, and a new machine, said the man.

Q: "So is Nibs tells her them."

Q: "She's nearly as well off as I am," said the woman.

Q: "Well off?" asked the man. "Well off? What 'appens when he sells them a motor car?"

Q: "They go for a nice ride in the country," said the man.

Q: "After he's done with them they wouldn't 'ave enough money to buy a pint of petrol to put in the tank," said the man.

Q: "Then they shouldn't buy the car," said the woman.

Q: "He makes them buy it," said the man. "He makes them buy their washin' machines, and TV sets, and vacuum cleaners and refrigerators."

Q: "Does he manufacture all them things?" asked the woman.

Q: "Of course he does," said the man. "He's the devil temptin' the worker to economic slavery."

Q: "Don't talk so loud," said the woman. "He might 'ear you."

Q: "Let 'em," said the man. "He can 'hear' you."

Q: "He can 'hear' you?" said the man. "He can 'hear' you?"

Q: "He can 'hear' you?" said the man. "He can 'hear' you?"

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"Herbert hates to have me wash my hair."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht is known to have been working for sometime on a device to make aircraft noises—particularly when landing or taking off. He claims to be able to make a plane completely silent by catching the noise in an antistressometer attached to the engine, and dissolving it into inaudible vibrations as it passes through a filter with helium walls four inches thick. Experts say that the ghostly silence on an airfield will be resented by people brought up on radio, road-drills, and other exciting rounds. As Sir Gregory Turnall said yesterday, "If these noises are abolished, a feeling of dullness and boredom will have a deleterious psychological effect on the population."

Friendly and saucy

DEAR SIR, It is true I was kissed behind an elephant, but that was only because the elephant happened to be there. Was I supposed to move it, as though I was in a Sunday school? I remember the knife-thrower telling Kaituma not to be so stand-offish. He said she ought to have stayed at home with her Ma, and she said, "Well, chinyay, I'd have had fewer knives thrown at me." It was all friendly and saucy and there's not a clemency in all St. Paul's could have objected. Zabuola was no worse than any other girl, and if anyone thinks riding two horses at once and

kicking an ape's hat off is the primrose path, let them try it, and she's not the only one of us to settle down. Our bearded lady was caught without her beard by the director of a steam carpet-beating company, and they were married before you could say trout.

Yours truly,
Rita Revere.

A good haul

At a party, reputed to have cost something in the neighbourhood of £250,000, for which the hostess had hired Wembley Stadium, 138,000 "guests" turned up—though only 75,000 invitations had been issued. However, a surprise awaited the gatecrashers. Nothing could be found to eat but some cold porridge, nothing to drink but milk on the turn. Shortly before the party was due to start a convoy of lorries drove up, and an authoritative gentleman showed a written order from the hostess to transfer the refreshments to Olympia, where, after an eleven-hour change of plan, the party was to be held. Into the lorries were piled the blackbirds' tongues in aspic, the asparagus tips embedded in strawberries, the salmon sprinkled with caviar and stuffed with truffles, the reindeer's liver sandwiches, and the cases of champagne. As the 133,000 guests milled and shouted, one word, murmured by a police inspector, turned the hostess's vermilion into a fury. The word was "Foul-enough."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

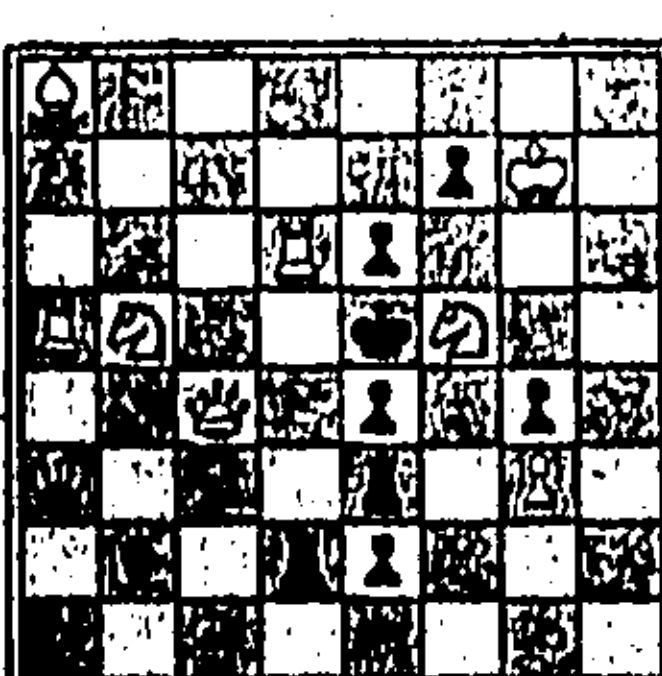
BORN today, you are the vigorous, executive type who stands at the helm of a plant, and you know how to engineer things efficiently. You have a magnetic personality and people flock to you. Consequently, it is easy for you to give directions and have them followed implicitly. You have considerable business acumen and are very apt to make fortune. You are creative and you may have inherited. Early in life you may find that you have drifted into an occupation unsuitable for one of your talents, capabilities or ambitions. You may should make change, for if you are to feel cramped or frustrated in your surroundings, your best ability will never exert itself. Your personality and ability to speak convincingly to all kinds of people will make you a good promoter. You are deeply affectionate and you are a devoted mother and father. You will be happiest if you wed early in life. You will find that you will expect the same from the one you wed. Among those who were born on this date are: Marshall Field, merchant; Seth Thomas, clock manufacturer; Eugene Francis Joseph, American statesman; Charles Francis Adams, statesman. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday number, read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Things may not be exactly what they seem today, so investigate them carefully. Any proposition very carefully. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Good and ill combine to form a rather intricate pattern. Just now, so be very cautious at every move. **LIRIA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid careless actions. These are days when you need both at home and at work. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The skies have cleared for you; almost anything you wish to do may be accomplished. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Proceed slowly. Haste will make only waste, so be on guard against any careless actions. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—This is a new and better than average opportunity will open for you. Consider it wisely. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)—Storm clouds have passed over and your skies are clear. Get busy and catch up on things you've postponed. **PISCES** (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)—Be alert and you can avoid a careless accident. Check up on details carefully. **ARIES** (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)—Things are beginning to turn in your favour once more, but keep a weather eye out for the unexpected. **Taurus** (Apr. 24-May 23)—Keep to familiar routine and all will go well. Steer clear of trying out anything new at this time. **GEMINI** (May 24-June 23)—If you will hold to a positive, optimistic attitude you will find things work out well. **CANCER** (June 24-July 23)—Be patient for a little while longer and

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-K6; threat 2. Q-Q3 (ch).
2. R-K6; 2. P-QR3.
3. Q-Q3; 3. P-B3; 4. B-P3; 4. B-P3; 5. B-P3; 5. B-P3; 6. B-P3; 6. B-P3; 7. B-P3; 7. B-P3; 8. B-P3; 8. B-P3; 9. B-P3; 9. B-P3; 10. B-P3; 10. B-P3; 11. B-P3; 11. B-P3; 12. B-P3; 12. B-P3; 13. B-P3; 13. B-P3; 14. B-P3; 14. B-P3; 15. B-P3; 15. B-P3; 16. B-P3; 16. B-P3; 17. B-P3; 17. B-P3; 18. B-P3; 18. B-P3; 19. B-P3; 19. B-P3; 20. B-P3; 20. B-P3; 21. B-P3; 21. B-P3; 22. B-P3; 22. B-P3; 23. B-P3; 23. B-P3; 24. B-P3; 24. B-P3; 25. B-P3; 25. B-P3; 26. B-P3; 26. B-P3; 27. B-P3; 27. B-P3; 28. B-P3; 28. B-P3; 29. B-P3; 29. B-P3; 30. B-P3; 30. B-P3; 31. B-P3; 31. B-P3; 32. B-P3; 32. B-P3; 33. B-P3; 33. B-P3; 34. B-P3; 34. B-P3; 35. B-P3; 35. B-P3; 36. B-P3; 36. B-P3; 37. B-P3; 37. B-P3; 38. B-P3; 38. B-P3; 39. B-P3; 39. B-P3; 40. B-P3; 40. B-P3; 41. B-P3; 41. B-P3; 42. B-P3; 42. B-P3; 43. B-P3; 43. B-P3; 44. B-P3; 44. B-P3; 45. B-P3; 45. B-P3; 46. B-P3; 46. B-P3; 47. B-P3; 47. B-P3; 48. B-P3; 48. B-P3; 49. B-P3; 49. B-P3; 50. B-P3; 50. B-P3; 51. B-P3; 51. B-P3; 52. B-P3; 52. B-P3; 53. B-P3; 53. 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STUART SURRIDGE KEEPS SURREY IN THE HUNT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS

London, Aug. 17.

A brilliant spell of bowling by Stuart Surridge, the Surrey captain, kept the county right in the hunt for Championship honours today when Gloucestershire were beaten. The last seven Gloucestershire wickets fell for 17 runs and Surridge took five of them.

So Surrey, with 160 points from 24 games, remain third in the table, four points behind Derbyshire, who have also played 24, with Yorkshire on top. But Yorkshire's 170 points have come from 26 matches and the two in hand, which both Derbyshire and Surrey have, can prove immensely valuable.

Middlesex, who upset Yorkshire yesterday to do good turns to both Surrey and Derbyshire, meet Derbyshire tomorrow and their next fixture is with Surrey. By winning both, they could get into the real hunt because they are fourth at present with 138 points from 25 matches.

Then follow Glamorgan and Warwickshire with 132 and 128 respectively in each case from 24 games.

There was a little bit of luck about Surrey's success because shortly after the last wicket fell, heavy rain fell and flooded the pitch. Had Gloucestershire held out the weather would have robbed Surrey.

Starting their bid for 260 runs in 4½ hours, Gloucestershire, first innings leaders, were just short of the hundred with only two men out, but then the collapse set in. Surridge broke the difficult third wicket stand and

then took four more wickets, including the last two with successive balls.

His figures for his final spell were six overs, four maidens, four runs, five wickets.

Alec Bedser took his share in the Gloucestershire collapse by taking two wickets in one over, but he was overshadowed by his captain.

The present Yorkshire and Derbyshire points had, of course, been sealed yesterday with the defeat in two days of Yorkshire by Middlesex and the victory in the same period by Derbyshire against Worcestershire.

EXCITING FINISH

Sussex and Glamorgan were set for an exciting finish in a rather low scoring match. Glamorgan had to score 208 in the final innings to win and had just under four hours in which to make their bid. But after less than half an hour rain set in and Sussex took the first innings points on a drawn match.

Old Trafford had to add another chapter to its disappointment for cricket fans when the Lancashire-Kent match there was abandoned through rain after Kent had gained a first innings lead.

The excellent bowling by spinner Colin Pugh helped Kent to secure this advantage when the last six Lancashire wickets fell in 30 minutes for 52 runs. Pugh took five of them for 33, exploiting the damp pitch beautifully.

There had been no play on the second day of the match and Lancashire have not had one home game this season that has not been interfered with by rain.

Another abandoned match was that between the bottom two teams, Somerset and Essex, the only game in the current series in which both sides passed 300 in their first innings.

Somerset were robbed by the weather as, with a first innings advantage of 42 when they declared, they dismissed Essex for 113 and so wanted only 72 runs to win.

Essex were unlucky in that Trevor Bailey had to retire for hospital treatment after being struck on the face and leg. Dick Horsfall could not bat. Yet Somerset did not deserve to be beaten by the weather as they were, after scoring 10 without loss.

Northamptonshire took first innings points against Hampshire in a game which was heading for a draw even when rain curtailed the finish.

Warwickshire, one time contender for this year's championship, have slipped badly of late and the defeat from Nottinghamshire today virtually killed their chance.

Australia's Bruce Dooland must be given the greatest credit for the Nottinghamshire win with scores of 68 not out and 75 and bowling figures of five for 45 and four for 93. In fact, Dooland and the Ceylon player, Gamal Goonesena, took 17 of the 20 Warwickshire wickets in this match as Goonesena claimed four in each innings—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

London, Aug. 17.

County cricket results: At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by an innings and 10 runs. Nottinghamshire 315 (Trevor Bailey not out 108, McMahon six for 93) and 113 (McMahon five for 45), Somerset 87 for nine declared and 10 for no wicket.

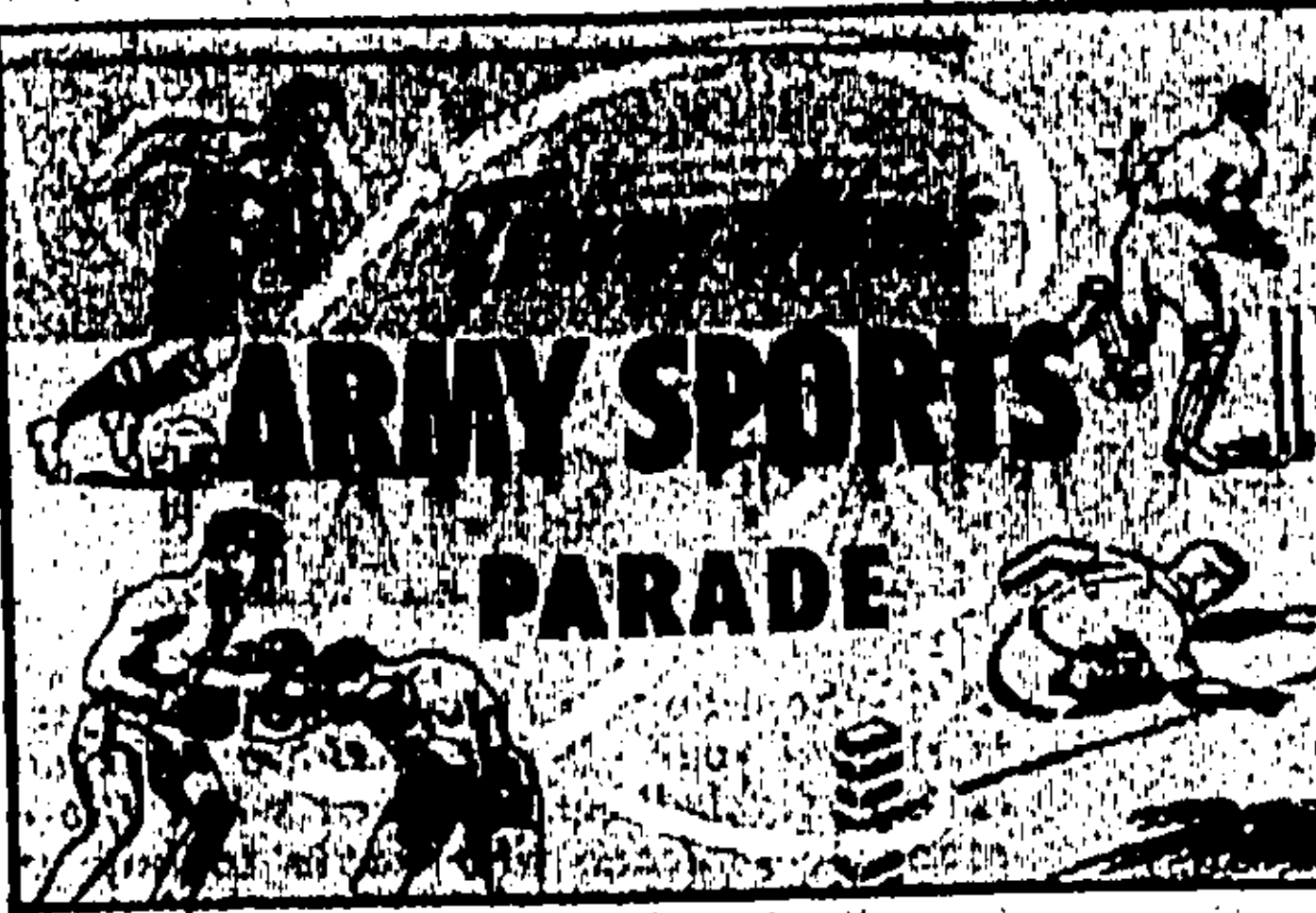
At Swansea: Glamorgan-Sussex match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Sussex 174 and 183 (Oakman not out 70), Glamorgan 150 and 19 for no wicket.

At Manchester: Lancashire-Kent match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Kent 171 (Hilton five for 60) and 50 for one, Lancashire 160 (Page five for 39).

At Western-Super-Mare: Somerset-Essex match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Essex 315 (Trevor Bailey not out 108, McMahon six for 93) and 113 (McMahon five for 45), Somerset 87 for nine declared and 10 for no wicket.

At Cheltenham: Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 150 runs. Surrey 143 and 278 (McBush four for 99), Gloucestershire 133 for eight declared and 112 (Surridge six for 31).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire-Northamptonshire match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Hampshire 219 and 163 (W. Hampshire 49), Northamptonshire 49 (C. Hampshire 49).



The honours at the top of the Sports Parade this week go, not to a successful competitor or for an outstanding record-breaking feat, but to the organisers of the Land Forces Swimming, Diving and Water Polo Championships for as smooth a piece of sports organisation as it has been our pleasure to see in a long time.

In a show such as that staged at the Victoria Barracks Pool yesterday there are a thousand and one things that can go wrong and it must stand to the credit of those who did the arranging on this occasion that not a single imperfection was apparent to the big crowd of spectators who lined the sides of the pool.

Some brilliant and exciting swimming was seen and the new swimming champions, the Royal Army Medical Corps, had to struggle hard and long before they finally shook off the strong challenge of their nearest rivals. The final placings were as follows.

Land Forces Champions 1954 RACM 59 pts. Runners-up RACM 40½ pts. Third HK Sig. Regt. 44½ pts. Fourth 24 Fd. Eng. Regt. 40 pts.

The outstanding performers in the RACM team were S/Sgt. Aungles, L/Cpl. Tattersall, Cpl. Edmunds and Captain Weeks.

L/Cpl. Tattersall was in record-breaking form and lowered the 200 Yards and 100 Yards Free Style times. Another brilliant individual effort was that of Signaller Harding of HK Sig. Regt., who set up a new time of 1:13.3 for the 100 Yards Back Stroke.

Generally the standard in the diving events was not as high as had been expected but a special word of praise must go to L. Percy of 20th Field Regt. RA who, in spite of only taking up this type of diving a very short time ago, showed skill and deportment of a very high order. L. Percy was placed second in the Springboard Diving and fourth in the Platform event and with more experience he should become a most valuable member of the Army team.

The competence of the organisers was well demonstrated in a practical way during the afternoon. When the heats had been completed, the times were checked and the swimmer with the fastest time was allotted Lane No. 3 with the next two fastest times in the adjacent lanes. It is interesting to record that every event was won by the man or team in Lane 3.

And just to complete a strange coincidence both Diving events were won by the No. 3 (competitor) in the order of diving.

WATER POLO FINAL

The Final of the Inter-Unit Water Polo Championship was staged immediately after the Swimming and Diving events had been completed and, in a hard and fast game, the 24 Field Engineer Regt. RE just gained the trophy they had held in 1951, when they decisively beat the Royal Army Medical Corps by 6 goals to 2.

The outstanding performer in the Sappers' side was Sapper 'Chalky' White who played a powerful game throughout. There was some poolside speculation as to whether it is fair to the water polo finalists to stage such an important match immediately after a tough swimming competition.

In this case many of the polo players had already completed in several gruelling events. They were very tired long before this important game started and this resulted in errors and infringements that could be attributed (directly) to fatigue. It is certainly a point worthy of future consideration.

It is understood that the team to represent Land Forces in the forthcoming FARELF Championships at Singapore will be selected in the course of the next few days.

The response to the call for potential hockey officials has increased appreciably since last week but still more names are required. Units who have already received names and who have not yet passed them to the SFFT are requested to do so as soon as possible.

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"It's The End" Said The Doctor—Now He's After Don Cockell

By ALAN HOBY

It was a simple announcement. "Jack Hobbs will fight Johnny Williams, former British Heavyweight Champion, over 10 rounds at Harringay next month."

"Application is being made to the British Board for the contest to be recognised as a final eliminator for Don Cockell's title."

That was all. Yet behind that news item lies one of the most extraordinary feats of will-power and determination in my experience.

For by every law of surgery and medicine, any of those men shouldn't be in the ring at all. "For three months I hardly had two hours' consecutive sleep," he recalls. "I had gangrene. I almost lost count of the times they grafted skin from one leg to the other."

The doctors told Hobbs his fighting days were over. Never again would that lethal left hook be seen in the ring. But the young heavyweight from Shepherd's Bush remembered a conversation he had with his father the day after the accident.

"If you can walk out of hospital it will be the most wonderful thing in the world," said Jack Hobbs senior.

And what was the reply of young Hobbs, lying there with a leg he might lose? "If I can walk I can FIGHT!" he answered.

"I determined to get back in the ring," Hobbs told me as we had tea in the lounge of his bungalow.

"Look," said this 15-stone fighter with the 16½ lbs. biceps, pulling up his trouser-leg, "I was finally left hospital my right leg was shrivelled and half an inch shorter than my left. But by constant exercise I've got it back to normal."

I took a tape measure and put it round Hobbs's right calf. It was 17½ in. circumference—the same as his left.

What does Hobbs mean by "constant exercise"? When he was awarded £8,000 damages in 1952 he appeared in court on crutches.

His ring profession, in the words of his counsel, was "a closed book."

But that didn't deter this fighting Englishman. He used to hobble down to the gym. There he punched the bag—sitting in a chair.

Then Hobbs, who used to play football in the RAF with Derek Dooley, threw away his crutches—in record time. After two years his leg, foot, and toes were completely stiff. Yet he began "running" round Stamford Bridge.

Since then, of course, Hobbs has been knocking "them" out again.

And the future? Hobbs, who has a small wedge in the heel of his right boxing shoe, told me: "When I started out as a fighter before my accident I vowed to win that heavyweight."

RADC, will also be able to turn out. Lt. Walker played a lot of football at Aberdeen University and has also had some experience in the Highland League.

The third and final trial of the series will be held at the Army Ground at Sookumpoo on Saturday.

The games today and on Saturday will start at 4 p.m. and players are required to be at the grounds 30 minutes before kick-off. Trials are reminded that they have to provide their own shorts, stockings and boots for these games.

The policy of the selectors is that no player will be refused a trial and anyone who feels that he has a chance of making a place for himself in one of the Army teams is welcome to go along and have a try. If he has not already been nominated by his unit he should report to Capt. George, the Secretary, or to Captain Sloan, the team manager at the ground.

It was expected that Eyston would break several more records before he completes his scheduled 12-hour run—United Press.

AAA officials explained that the difference between the international and American 300-mile records set today was caused by conflicting starting rules.

American cars are not clocked until the vehicles complete their first lap while international records are determined from a standing start.

Eyston and his relief driver, Ken Miles, 36, of Los Angeles, also broke two other marks—the American 300 and 400 records—although final times had not been tabulated.

It was expected that Eyston would break several more records before he completes his scheduled 12-hour run—United Press.

Triumphant Return To British Racing By "Paddy" Prendergast

York, Aug. 17.

P. J. "Paddy" Prendergast, the County Kildare trainer, made a triumphant return to English racing after an absence of 10 months when he saddled the first two winners here today.

Panalley, a two-year-old colt, whom Prendergast trains for Mr. Max Bell of Canada, took the first event, the five furlong Prince of Wales Stakes, easily by two lengths. Ridden by Tommy Gosling, Panalley, a 5 to 2 joint favourite, closed up fast in the last furlong and comfortably mastered his market rivals, Margiana and Beethoven.

Prendergast then saddled the Phoenix Plate winner, My Beau, to win the Nunthorpe Stakes, the unofficial British "Sprinters' Championship" over five furlongs. My Beau was a 7 to 1 chance, handled by Tommy Carter, overcame a 20 to 1 outsider, Victor Lee, by a neck in a photo-finish. Eight to one chance Crimson was three lengths back, third.

Several members of the English Jockey Club were among many who congratulated Prendergast on My Beau's success. Panalley and My Beau were

The United Services Recreation Club continued in their late drive to get out of the Third Division. Lawrie Bowls League colour, with another fine 5-0 win over Police Recreation Club at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

This victory is their fifth registered in succession and from bottom position on July 18, with seven matches played, seven lost and only 6 points gained, the USRC look proudly at their climb up the ladder to fifth position.

The best game was that between R. Reed's rink and the Police rink, slipped by Bill Gillies. The latter, at one stage, led by 22 shots to 11 but the hosts fought back bravely, but surely, to overhaul and pass the leaders with a barrage of fours, threes and twos to win by 27-21.

The following was the result:

USRC (9) 25, R. Reed's rink (9) 20. R. Reed's rink (9) 20, Police (9) 15. R. Reed's rink (9) 20, Police (9) 15. R. Reed's rink (9) 20, Police (9) 15.

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"SPORT IS TOIL, NOT MERE AMUSEMENT," SAYS RUSSIAN TRACK COACH

Berne, Aug. 17.

Russian track coach Leonid Khomenkov sneered at "good weather" athletes today and said there was only one kind of weather for the true competitor—winning weather.

Stubby, sun-baked Khomenkov, head coach of the 120-man Russian track and field team here for the European track and field games, said a "true sportsman" competes in any kind of weather.

"Sport is toil, discipline and will power. Besides, we don't usually call it sports. We call it physical culture to give it a truer meaning, underline its educational mission and distinguish it from what we consider mere amusement."

The Russian team is a heavy favourite to win the unofficial team title in the five-day meet later this month.

"Little Siberia" by local wits.

They are staying at the plush Savoy Hotel in downtown Berne, which already has been named "Little Siberia" by local wits.

"On account of the frosty looks and the early curfew," one wit explained.

Before the 10 p.m. curfew, the Russians are permitted to circulate freely in town. Groups can be seen in heated discussions or quiet admiration in front of watch shops or shiny American cars.

Most are in the West for the first time and only five took part in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, where the Russians placed second to the United States—United Press.

Softball Season Opens On September 19

At a General Council Meeting of the Hongkong Softball Association held Thursday last, it was decided that the tentative official Opening Day for the 1954-1955 season will be on Sunday, September 19, at the King's Park Softball Ground.

Entries for the Senior A, Senior B, Juniors and Ladies' Leagues are now opened, and registration of notice of participation in any of the above leagues are to be made with the Hon. Secretary, c/o Club Lusitano, 16, Ice House Street before August 28, 5.30 p.m.

The following Committees were formed:

Management—A. E. Ablong (Chairman).

Ground and Equipment—Wally Ma (Chairman).

Development—E. D. Robbins (Chairman).

Chinese PRO.—D. S. Ling and Lee Chee-hung.

Scorer-in-Chief—J. J. Colloco.

HOCKEY LEAGUE MEETING

In preparation for the coming season, the Hongkong Hockey Association will be holding a Council Meeting at the International Sports Shop, Kowloon, on Monday, August 23 at 6 p.m.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of adopting the minutes of the previous meeting and also to discuss the agenda for the Annual General Meeting which will be held at the same place shortly.

Open to all. Delivered by hand.

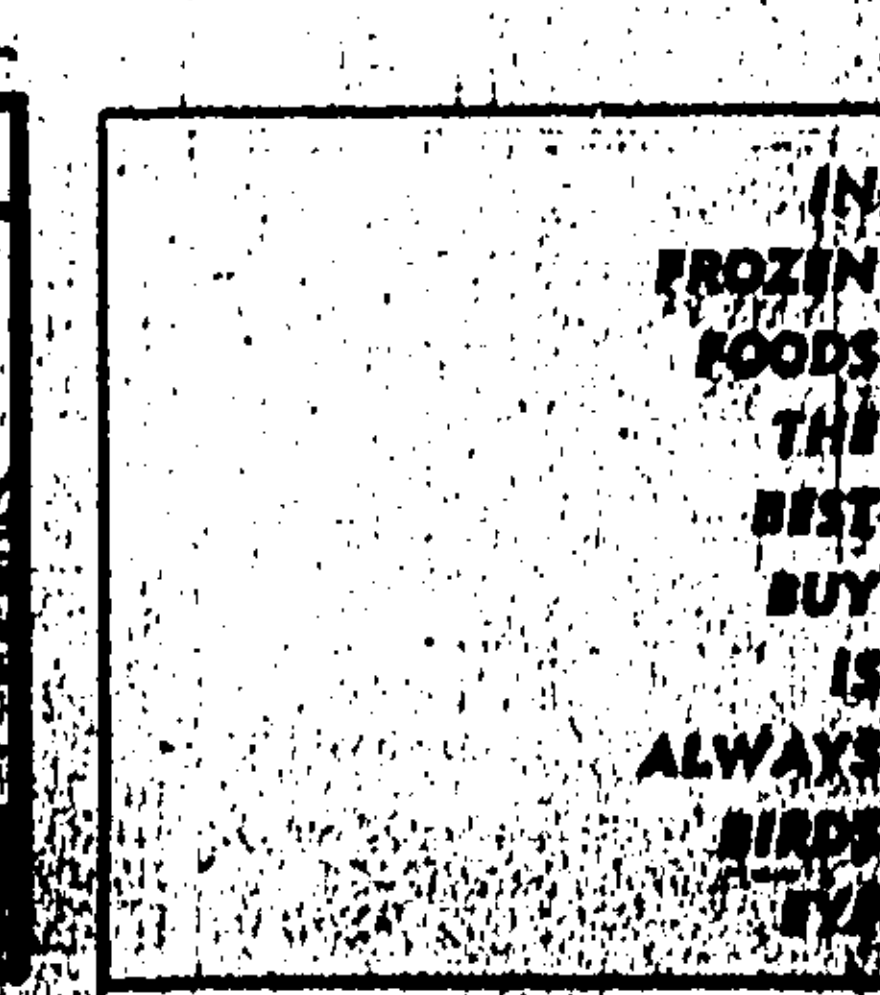
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THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



By W. CAPEL KIRBY

SIGNIFICANT

London, Aug. 17.
Rugby League results today were:
Blackpool Boro 7, Bailey 10.
Dewsbury 0, Salford 7.

The series of pictures shows Peters stagger along, falling completely face-fore, getting up again, once more stagger along and finally crossing over what he thought was the telephone line but was actually yards away from the phone. Central Press Photo.

England's Ashes victory with any confidence.	
Imiaz Ahmed, the wicket-keeper, helped Fazal to seven of his wickets.	
Pakistan's victory was a fitting reward for their fighting qualities and cheerfulness shown throughout one of the wettest English summers of the century.	
H. K. Gardner, their captain, told Reuters afterwards "I think that not only this victory but the whole tour will do much for our cricket at home. Victory was a demonstration of our team work."	
FINAL SCORES	
Scores on the final day of the fourth and last England Test at the Oval today:	
England 124	104
England 1st innings 130	
England 2nd innings 130	
England 3rd innings 130	
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"CARTHAGE"	20th August	16th September
"CORFU"	14th September	23rd October
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"SIRDIANA"	20th Sept	Calcutta, Rangoon & Singapore

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"ORNA"	21st Aug	Japan
"ORDIA"	20th Aug	Japan

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Outwards	Leaves	From
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"NANKIN"	20th Aug	Japan

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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Bayes-Davy at Holi's Wharf from 10
a.m. on August 19 and 20, 1954,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, August 17, 1954.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TELMACHUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
Douglas at Holi's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on August 20, 1954, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, August 17, 1954.

Soviet Chess Players Nearly Checkmated By American Press

Moscow, Aug. 17.
A Russian magazine has accused the
American Press of trying to "shatter the nerves"
of the Soviet chess team which played in New
York in June.

Ogonek, a Moscow illustrated weekly magazine,
said that the American newspapers "tried to slander
our grandmasters and their country."

"The object of this crude attempt was to put our chess
players off their balance and to
help the American team,"
Ogonek declared. "But the
Soviet grandmasters had strong
nerves and they answered the
crude attacks with a strong
rebuttal."

Describing the Russians' 20
to 12 victory over the United
States team, Ogonek's com-
mentator, Solo Flor, said that
the Americans "made every
effort to avoid catastrophe."
Unfortunately, however, some of
the Soviet grandmasters "began
with an under-estimation of
their opponents, which is an
intolerable error in chess
conduct."

The 28-year-old Soviet grand-
master, Mark Taimanov, he
added, won his first game with
the American, Evans, so easily
that "he probably thought it
would be possible to conquer
Evans with his bare hands."
Taimanov's two subsequent
described as "very unexpected."

Vasily Smyslov, white hope
of the Soviet team who nar-

Hitler's Standard Stolen

Ostend, Aug. 17.

Hitler's personal standard, fly-
ing from his private armoured
car which is now on show here,
was stolen last night, the police
reported today. They said the
standard, which belongs to
France, was worth 20,000,000
French francs (about £20,000).
—China Mail Special.

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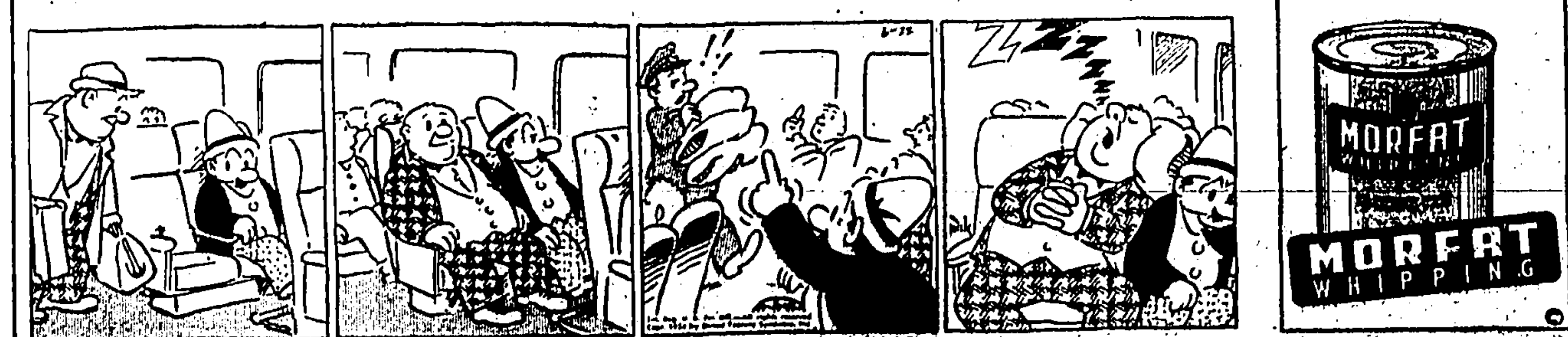
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



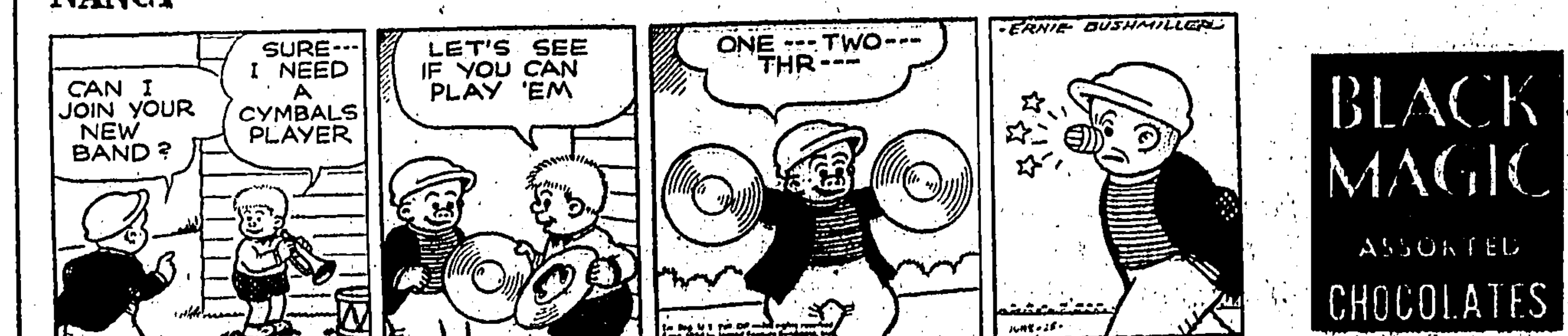
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

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WEST NEW GUINEA PROBLEM

Indonesia Presenting Formal Request To United Nations

New York, Aug. 17.

Indonesia will present a formal request to the
United Nations Secretary-General tomorrow asking
that its dispute with the Netherlands over
Western New Guinea be considered by the ninth
General Assembly this autumn, it was announced
here today.

Mr R. Sumarjo, of the Indonesia delegation,
told Reuter that the Indonesian request would be
presented to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag
Hammarskjold, tomorrow.

He was commenting on a press report from
Jakarta quoting the Indonesian Premier, Mr Ali
Sastro Amadjojo, as saying that Indonesia would
press its dispute with the Netherlands over Western
New Guinea by "means we will decide upon our-
selves."

Sovereignty over Western
New Guinea had been a point
of dispute between Indonesia
and the Netherlands since 1949
when the Indonesian Republic
came into being following Dutch
withdrawal.

Mr Sumarjo stated the In-
donesian case thus: "West New
Guinea is disputed. We claim
it as our territory because it
was part of the Dutch East
Indies. The Hague Convention of
1949 decreed the transfer of it to
the new republic but there was
an article in it which stated
with regard to residency that
Western New Guinea was to
have status quo maintained for
one year until the two parties
reached a settlement.

At the latest negotiations Mr
Sumarjo said the Dutch also
refused to negotiate further, on
Western New Guinea.

"The only way for us to press
our claim is to refer it to the
General Assembly," Mr Sumarjo
said.

Dr D. J. Van Balseck, Chief
of the Netherlands delegation,
declined to comment on the
announcement until it was
formally presented to the
Secretary-General in writing.

Any comment should be
based on knowledge of the
facts," he said.

The Indonesian request will
take the form of a letter to the
Secretary-General asking that
the question of Western New
Guinea be included as an item
on the supplementary agenda of
the ninth Assembly.

Requests for inclusion of the
supplementary agenda must be
brought at least 80 days in
advance of the convening of the
Assembly on September 21.
Friday, August 20, was thus the
deadline.

Upon convening, one of the
Assembly's first acts after
selection of a new President
will be adoption of the agenda.
A simple majority of those pre-
sent and voting in the 60-nation
Assembly is required for placing
an additional item on the sup-
plementary agenda.—Reuter.

NO SURPRISE

The Hague, Aug. 17.
President Sukarno's announce-
ment that Indonesia brought the
New Guinea dispute before the
United Nations Assembly did
not cause much surprise in Dutch
official circles.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman
who declined to comment on
the Government's expectations
regarding the forthcoming United
Nations debate pending a study
which began today, declared that
this move was "in the air" for
a long time already.

Sukarno's decision did not
change the Dutch standpoint at
all. Holland maintains that
Western New Guinea will re-
main under Dutch sovereignty.

After the recent Hague con-
ference which led to the dis-
solution of the Dutch-Indonesian
Union, Dutch delegation leader
Minister Without Portfolio
Joseph M. A. Luns expressed
the view that a solution for the
New Guinea dispute cannot be
found any more.

It can be expected that
Holland in the United Nations
will stick to its attitude that
sovereignty must remain with
Holland.

Dutch morning newspapers
today reported Dr Sukarno's
speech but did not comment.—
United Press.

Escapes Were Landlubbers

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.

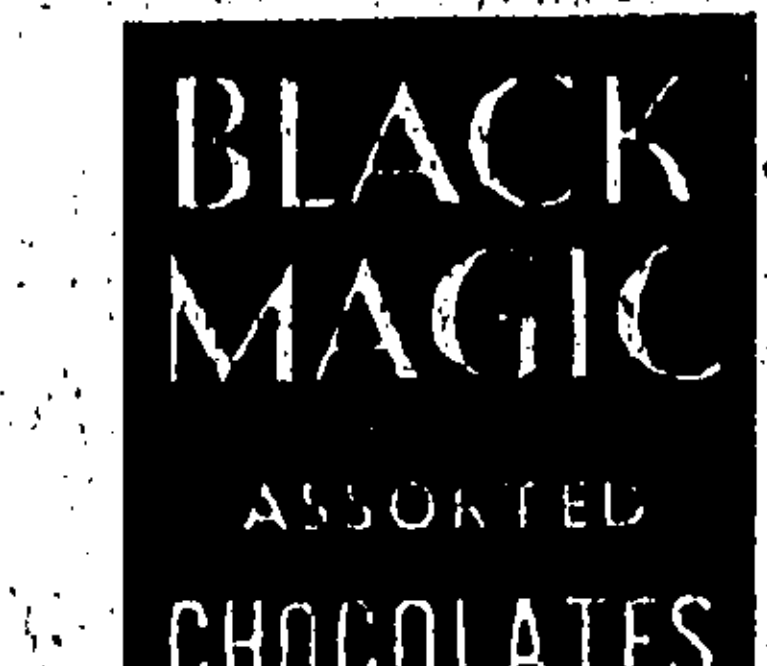
The Police said today that
two young Poles who fled to
freedom across the Baltic in a
flimsy double-seated kayak had
disclosed they both were land-
lubbers who had never been in
the open sea before.

The two youths, who landed
on the Danish island of Born-
holm by kayak yesterday,
arrived under Police escort to
Copenhagen—later, aboard, the
ferryboat Na Rota.

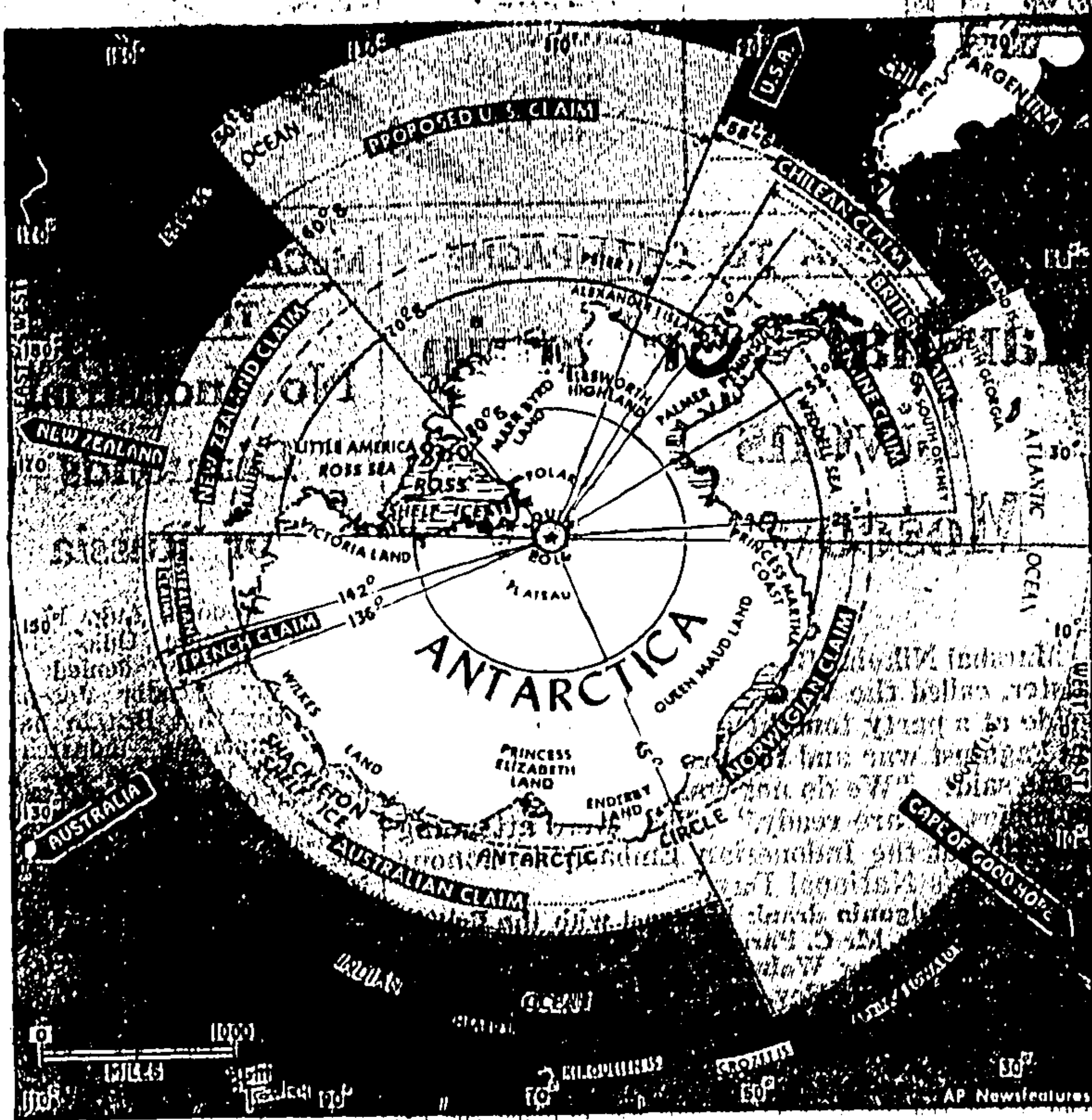
The Poles were rushed ashore
some two hours after the
ordinary passenger had dis-
embarked.

INLAND TOWN
Their names still were not
disclosed, pleading further har-
shing on their request for politi-
cal asylum.

Through an interpreter they
told the Police that they came
from a Polish town on the island
and that they had never been
in the open sea before they started
their escape. They explained why they
dared take the risk of paddling
their way across the Baltic in the
kayak in such a flimsy craft as
a kayak.—United Press.



AMERICA LOOKING TO THE SOUTH



U.S. Belatedly Takes Interest In Claims To Strategic Antarctic

By Sigrid Arne

As far as the record goes the first living human to spot the Antarctic continent was Nathaniel Palmer, American captain of a sealing ship, sailing out of Stonington, Conn., in 1820.

A peninsula reaching up out of the big, white southernmost part of the world toward Argentina is named after Palmer. Three nations claim that peninsula—Chile, Britain and Argentina. Palmer was an American, but the United States has made no formal claim on the land.

West of Palmer Peninsula lies a huge pie-slice—between 90 and 150 degrees West—which has been visited and flown over and photographed by many later Americans, most importantly by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

But not one single pebble on that huge slice of land is claimed by the United States Government either.

At this point almost all the rest of the Antarctic is claimed by one of seven nations: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, France, Argentina and Chile.

Australia has a permanent base on the white continent. Britain, Chile and Argentina have bases on fringe islands. France has attempted to set up one. But the United States has never attempted to keep a permanent base on the land of the peninsula.

Lack of action on the part of the United States goes back to 1924, when the State Department stated to other nations that claims to the six million square miles of the Antarctic continent should be established only by occupation. More discovery—by vessels sailing by a shore line—the State Department said was not enough.

The United States has notified other nations that perhaps settlement could be accomplished by a meeting of the eight nations which now feel they have some claim to the Antarctic. There have been other suggestions that the International Court of Justice listen to the claims and allocate the lands.

Reluctance

This reluctance on the part of the United States has led to some impatience on the part of American explorers and some members of Congress. Two attempts are pending before Congress to make certain that the United States keeps a big toe hold in the Antarctic.

Sen. Case (R-SD) and Rep. Tolson (R-Wash.) have a twin bill before the Senate and the House. They would like to set aside up to \$200,000 to finance a new expedition to the Antarctic between next December and May 31, 1958.

This expedition would try to nail American claims, ferret out mineral resources, put out geodetic control points, and take aerial photos.

The bill would turn over both the money and a good deal of government equipment—such as ships, food, cameras, housing and communications equipment—to an eight-year-old organization called the American

Antarctic Association, headed by naval Capt. Finn Ronne, who directed an Antarctic expedition in 1947-48.

Adm. Byrd announced recently, in a Cleveland speech, that he also hopes to return to the Antarctic.

Another bill before Congress is sponsored by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.). Flanders asks that the United States lay formal claim to the area between 80 and 150 degrees West and that the American rights be reserved on other portions of the Antarctic. Americans have explored.

Ten Trips

The State Department has on record 10 trips made to the Antarctic by Americans: 1920—Captain Palmer. 1940—Charles Wilkes, in command of an official US exploring expedition, skirted over 1,500 miles of coastline in the Eastern hemisphere.

1928—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian, was the first man to see the Antarctic from a aeroplane on a flight financed by American citizens.

1929—Byrd established a base at Little America and flew over the South Pole on a privately financed expedition. 1933-35—Lincoln Ellsworth made four privately-backed trips, flying inland over great areas in both hemispheres.

1933-35—Byrd led his second private expedition.

1939-41—Byrd was in charge of an official US expedition which established two bases. 1946-47—Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen was task force commander of the Navy's Antarctic development project.

1947—Byrd in local technical control. This included 13 ships, 21 planes and 4,000 men. 1947-48—Ronne led an expedition, privately financed but using some Government equipment.

1948—Chas. G. Ketchum headed a government expedition.

Why now?

Why now all this interest in what seems an icy wasteland? Byrd says that after his four trips he is convinced "the bottom" of the world is actually a treasure house of fabulous riches.

He points out that, unlike the North Pole, Antarctica is no mass of floating ice but an actual continent almost as big as the United States and Europe combined.

"It was on the side of one mountain range in the Queen Maud mountains, 180 nautical miles from the pole, that I saw a vein filled with enough coal to supply the whole world."

"Other explorers and I have brought back to America evidence that invaluable deposits of oil, copper, silver, molybdenum, iron, gold and even uranium lie beneath the age-old ice."

Byrd also claims military importance for the continent. If the Panama Canal should be knocked out in another world war, ships travelling between Atlantic and Pacific would have to go round the southernmost tip of South America. At present the United States has no defenses in the area, and American ships could fall easy prey to enemy jets and submarines which might be based in the Antarctic.

Studebaker-Packard Merger

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 17. Stockholders of Studebaker Corp. today overwhelmingly approved the merger with Packard to form a new automobile manufacturing company.

The vote in favor of the merger was 1,920,840 to 20,274. It meant that more than two-thirds of Studebaker stockholders approved the merger to form the Studebaker-Packard Co.

Under terms of the merger plan, Studebaker stockholders will get one and one-half shares of 10 per cent common stock in the new firm for each share of the present Studebaker common stock.

The Studebaker stockholders meeting here today was headed over by Paul G. Hoffman, Chairman of the board of the company.

If approved by Packard shareholders in Detroit, which announcement of a merger will be made in New York today—United Press.

Canada's Wheat Surplus

DIVERGENT VIEWS ABOUT INT'L AGREEMENT

From Norman Crump

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 17.

I have just arrived here from Winnipeg, where I have been talking wheat. Both there and in Ottawa I heard divergent views about our decision last year not to sign the International Wheat Agreement. Undoubtedly we caused disappointment in some places, but others recognise our point of view. Today, the only possible reflection is that it is all ancient history.

Much more to the point is the present wheat surplus. Rather to my surprise, many Canadians are not greatly worried. The surplus is the consequence of several successive years' good harvests, and one indifferent harvest would go some way to restore the equilibrium. Again, wheat is moving into consumers' hands, and even if we in England did not sign the Agreement, we are certainly buying wheat.

This year's harvest is about a fourth below last year's, but the farmer always has to get the harvest in before the first frosts. Again, rust is prevalent in some quarters, and this may affect the crop. Finally, acreage is less than a year ago, so that it does not look like another bumper crop.

The Prairie farmer must sell all his wheat to the Canadian Wheat Board, and the "big pit" on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is now used for future dealings in other grains.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Aug. 17. Rubber futures today steadied after inclined ease on some selling with sellers reserved.

Futures closings were:
No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept. 60 1/2-60 3/4
Oct. 60 1/2-60 3/4
Nov. 60 1/2-60 3/4
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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1954.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW
"CLICKER" BALLPOINT PEN
with RUBY tip
Available at All Good Stores

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK DAVID'S LEAVE

THEY did not, in the barrack-room, brag about where and how their leave would be spent. It was not exactly bragging, their talk. But there was something in it of boasting of what they hoped or pretended to hope to do in their short holiday from the Army. They were all very young soldiers in that barrack-room.

They were young enough for mothers and fathers to enter into their plans still. My dad's promised this leave, one would begin. The others would talk the same way.

David kept very quiet. He listened to the wind telling its tale about the barrack-room walls in the northern camp, and said as little as he could about his own plans for leave.

A VISIT TO ESSEX

HE, like the others around him, was a regular soldier, signed on for 22 years, and in an age with them—19 years old. But most of the others had homes and families. David had no home.

His father was in one part of England, his mother in another. The separation was, in fact, a wish to see his father come upon him.

Leave came, and he found his way to London. When the short break was nearing its end, a wish to see his father came upon him.

His father lived in Essex, a bigger railway fare away than he could afford. David saw a bicycle leaning on a kerb in Holborn. He stole the machine and cycled away to see his father.

ONE WEEK LATER

NO details are public of how the visit went, but in due course David left his father's home, which was not his home, and headed north on the stolen bicycle. He meant to cycle back to his camp, 200 miles away, though he knew his leave would have expired before he could get there.

The owner of the stolen bicycle reported his loss to the police. One week later, a policeman gifted with second sight or a phenomenal memory, stopped David as he pedalled north through Barnet.

"That your bicycle?" he asked. David confessed. Next day, at the Clerkenwell court, he pleaded guilty to stealing the bicycle, and also to being an Army absentee.

APPROVED SCHOOL

THE story was told to Sir John Cameron, the magistrate, and something of John's personal history was told as well.

His childhood had been spent in Scotland, and there he had early come to the attention of the courts. Not because he was a criminal, but because of differences at home. He was sent to an approved school as being in need of care and protection.

At the approved school he was taught approved subjects, and when he came out, he stole a bicycle and was put on probation. Now, again, he had stolen a bicycle.

A STORY TO TELL

"WHAT do you want to say?" Sir John asked David. "Nothing, sir," David, a neat, good-looking boy, clicked his heels.

"Well, on the charge of being an absentee, you will be remanded in custody to await an escort," said the magistrate. "For stealing the bicycle, I think the best thing I can do is to fine you."

"He has no money, sir," a police officer said.

"That can be done through the Army," said Sir John. "The Army's the best form of discipline for him." He turned to David. "That's all," he said. "Sorr," said David, and clicked to attention again, right-turned and went away.

Punishment from the Army doubtless lay ahead. But when he got back to the barrack-room he too would have stories to tell of how his family, or his father, entertained him during his leave.

NO FLIES IN PEKING

Press Entertained By Health Minister EVERY ASSISTANCE GIVEN DELEGATION

By Deryck Winterton

Peking, Aug. 17. After three days in Peking, I "entered" China officially. It was not clear why and the reason is unknown to me as the document I received is in Chinese. Entry from the North is technically a breach of the regulations, but it has been decided that I need not go out and in again.

Tuesday morning I travelled back to the airport with a new and correct visa to be stamped. Everybody is happy now.

This may be an instance of red tape, but certainly not of lack of goodwill.

Tuesday afternoon there was a remarkable example of Chinese courtesy and desire to help. The Health Minister, Madame Li Teh-chung, gave an interview lasting nearly three hours. She had seen Dr. Edith Summerskill, a delegation member in the morning. Madame Li, the Vice-Minister, Dr. Ho Chong, and 17 other officials were present. It would be pleasant if interviews with Ministers in Britain could be held in the same way. All sat at a long table in a great room with green, gold and purple decorated roof, part of the former imperial buildings of which Peking is full.

A SCHOOL TEACHER Two charming teenage girls wearing pigtail braids brought in intervals of tea, lemonade, apples, pears, peaches, sweets, cigarettes and finally, damp cloths all round with which to mop brows.

Madame Li, smiling, plumpish and middle-aged, wore glasses and could have been a British school headmistress. Actually she was once a high school teacher.

She made big claims of health advancement since the Communists took over in 1949, but emphasised there remains a long way to go before a universal free health service like Britain's will be attainable because of a lack of doctors and staff to train doctors. She said big strides had been made towards eliminating smallpox, plague and other diseases common in China.

FLIES ELIMINATED There was no doubt about the Government's success in eliminating flies. The British visitors found their complete absence unexpected, in view of the hot, damp climate. There has been a campaign to eliminate fly breeding places and "it became second nature to swat them," an official said. Madame Li said with obvious pleasure that a third to one half of the students in some of China's medical schools are women. Some students were

Indonesians. Plans to raise the Red China embargo issue at the next session of the United Nations General Assembly have been shelved, according to a newspaper report this morning. Indonesia had entertained great hopes that once the issue was debated in the General Assembly a chance for the revision or abrogation would have arisen.

Rubber and other strategic commodities like oil are outlawed for trade with Communist China under the terms of the United Nations embargo passed by the General Assembly in 1951. The embargo was regarded as a penalty for China's aggressive entry into the Korean war.

Lack of support for the Indonesian proposal to place the matter before the Assembly has caused Indonesia to change her mind. She had hoped to get British support but this has not materialised. United Press.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He hasn't finished a letter for two days—every time he calls me for dictation he winds up waving his arms about trout and bass!"

Salmon And Trout Rose For The Duke Of Edinburgh

Goose Bay, Labrador, Aug. 17.

The Duke of Edinburgh, deeply suntanned, returned from the Eagle River fishing camp today with a bag of three salmon and 16 trout to sail homeward aboard the Royal yacht Britannia at dawn tomorrow.

Wearing khaki bush trousers and a natty sports coat, the Duke stepped out of the Otter plane after a two-hour aerial sightseeing flight from Eagle, 115 miles east.

Two other planes carrying other members of the Royal party arrived here earlier, but the Duke wanted to see the country. He took the controls part of the time from the regular pilot, Flight Lieutenant C. H. Bounce Weir.

A spokesman said the Duke fished hard and long during his days at camp, where he slept in a tent, but he was fully relaxed and pleased with his catch. He was 40 minutes late to lunch today because he hated to leave the river.

RAINED AT NIGHT The camp was wet with rain both nights but the weather cleared each day and the Duke, wearing rubber waders and an old hat, scrambled over rocks and waded in rapids to reel in one 12-pound salmon and two smaller ones and a good catch of speckled trout.

The trout ranged from two to five pounds and he ordered them packed in ice and put aboard the yacht. When he broke camp today, the Duke led the party on an 18-minute march over rough ground to the Otter plane. The hike usually takes much longer but the Duke's pace left his companions panting.

PRESENTATION Yesterday, game warden Fred Burnett of Separation Point made the trip to the Royal camp to ask if it would be all right to return later in the day and present the Duke with a

wood carving of a schooner. Separation Point is a four-hour round trip from the camp. The Duke said he would be very pleased. The Royal visitor had an active social evening on his last night in Canada, entertained newsmen who covered the entire 20-day tour, at a brief party in the senior officers' quarters at the Royal Canadian Air Force base here. Later he was the guest at a reception given in the Officers' Mess by Group Captain F. W. Ball, commander of the RCAF station here—United Press.

Radio Hongkong
11 K.T. Time Signal, Programme Summary, 5.55, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita Belmont, 7.10, Songs of the Week, 7.15, Orchestra of the Week, 7.20, Philharmonia, 7.25, Josephine Baker, 7.30, Weather, 7.35, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 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